

Boycott dispute possible?

WASHINGTON — The possibility that the Canadian government might oppose an American anti-boycott law was raised here recently by Irwin Cotler, chairman of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination.

At the invitation of the House of Representatives, the McGill law professor told the Subcommittee on International Trade and Commerce of the Committee on International Relations that U.S. anti-boycott legislation might be opposed by even those who think it is necessary.

Cotler explained there is concern in this country about the problem of foreign ownership, and "a particular concern" revolves around the extra-territorial application of American law.

This concern has manifested itself on several occasions — most notably in the Canadian opposition to U.S. attempts to compel its subsidiaries here not to trade with Cuba, which Washington boycotts, he said.

"It is ironic that Canada may yet find itself in a position of having to oppose...anti-boycott law notwithstanding the fact that the objectives of the legislation conform with the objectives of Canadian public policy on this question, and that the principles which underlie the U.S. (pending) legislation are shared by the Canadian government...and public opinion."

Cotler — who addressed a Senate subcommittee on the boycott in February — said the principle of extra-territoriality inherent in the U.S. legislation might be anathema to Canadian nationalists.

"Those who objected to the Arab boycott in Canada because it represented the extra-territorial application of foreign law to Canada may now take a similar position regarding U.S. anti-boycott law."

Though he admitted that the extra-territorial dimension of its anti-boycott law was designed for the exact opposite purpose — to prevent compliance with blacklists — Cotler said, "it must be left for Canadians to legislate against the boycott. Otherwise, the issue may become one of opposition to the application of extra-territorial U.S. anti-boycott law to Canada rather than opposition to the Arab boycott itself."

He urged Canada and the U.S. to develop a common protective shield against the boycott rather than to become "entangled in problems of sovereignty between ourselves."

WOMAN NAMED TO ISRAELI COURT

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Judge Miriam Ben Porat has become the first woman to serve on Israel's Supreme Court. President Ephraim Katzir appointed her and Judge Shimon Asher to the highest judicial body to succeed retired Justices Dr. Shimon Agranat and Zvi Berenson.

Mrs. Ben Porat was born in Russia, and immigrated in 1936. She worked in the Justice Ministry in 1948 and later became deputy state attorney. She served on the Jerusalem District Court bench since 1958 and was its president since 1975.

After her appointment she expressed confidence that other women will follow her to the Supreme Court. But Mrs. Ben Porat added, she did not see herself as a representative of women in the court, just as the men did not sit on the bench in the service of justice, she said.

Asher, who immigrated from Poland in 1933, was deputy state attorney from 1949 to 1952. He was also a district court judge in Tel Aviv.

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Shtern obtains release

TORONTO — Prisoner of Conscience Dr. Mikhail Shtern, 59, has been released from prison, according to a report received just as The Canadian Jewish News was going to press Tuesday.

The endocrinologist was released from a hard labor camp where he had been recently placed in solitary confinement. There have been widespread protests concerning Dr. Shtern, who in 1975 was sentenced to eight years in prison on trumped-up charges brought because his sons wanted to emigrate to Israel.

News of the release resulted in the cancellation of a protest Tuesday by the Toronto Group of 35 at City Hall.

Dr. Shtern's sons, August and Viktor, also physicians, are now in Israel and are campaigning to get him to come there for a family reunion.

1st victory since 1973

GENEVA (JTA) — Israel won its first victory at an international forum since the Yom Kippur War when the governing body of the International Labor Organization decided to end all actions resulting from a 1974 anti-Israel resolution. The vote was 31-22 with three abstentions.

No information was available as to how Canada voted because of the secret ballot procedure. However, a Canadian Labor Congress spokesman in Ottawa told The Canadian Jewish News that Canada has always tried to prevent the politicization of the ILO.

He said that CLC President Joe Morris, who was present when the vote was taken, made "a fairly effective speech" that reflected the opinion of the majority. It can therefore be taken for granted that Canada voted with the majority.



Grade 3 students at United Synagogue Day School in Beth Tzedec Synagogue prepare for upcoming holiday season by decorating classroom with figures from Haggadah such as the four sons. From left are: Wendy Galet, 8; teacher Shoshana Rotenberg; Jonathan Awerbuch, 8; Lisa Haberman, 9, and Robert Kosoy, 8. April 2 is Pesach.

Begin is optimistic over outcome of May elections

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — After 27 years as opposition leader, Menachem Begin believes he now has a "real chance" to become Israel's prime minister.

In an interview following a recent Toronto address, Begin told The Canadian Jewish News that the proportion between his Likud coalition and Rabin's Labor Alignment in terms of number of seats was 40 to 49, and a shift of a few thousand votes would put his party in power. He noted that such a situation had not existed "since the proclamation of our independence."

Begin said many Israeli voters feel there should be a change; "therefore we have a chance." But he added quickly, "when I say chance, I do not say certainty. It depends on the vote of the people."

Asked why both he and Rabin were fund-raising in North America instead of campaigning for the crucial May 17 election, Begin replied: "When we come back home, it will be exactly two months from the election.... It's enough." (Rabin spoke to several dinner meetings in the U.S. after visiting President Carter.)

Begin plans a rigorous personal campaign. "I am going to speak almost twice every day. I'll go to the big cities, small villages, everywhere and we shall try to convince our people."

He said, "We would make full use of press, radio and television. We shall do our best to bring our message to almost every home in Israel and let the people decide."

A capacity crowd in Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, which sponsored the speaking engagement with Herut-Hatzohar (Revisionists), heard Begin vow his country "will never withdraw to the lines of the fourth of June, 1967."

He said there was a national consensus without any distinction of party affiliation on that position, with the exception of the four Knesset members of the Communist party, "which is completely subservient to Moscow."

Begin said that the table for negotiations must be clear and clean, as it always was after war under international law and practice between nations.

"Too long has the Jew been an exception to all the rules," he said. "The rules that apply to other nations for peace, for peace treaties, for peace negotiations, will apply to the Jewish state as well."

Among the many misconceptions, American leaders have, Begin said, is that the Arabs will be asked to recognize Israel's right to exist. "We do not ask anybody to recognize our right to exist," he told an applauding audience. "We exist, therefore, we have a right to exist."

Another misconception is that the U.S. is committed to the security and survival of Israel, Begin said. "For the survival of Israel and of our Jewish people, we, the elected representatives of the Jewish state, are and will be responsible."

And yet another is that Israel will ask her Arab neighbors to recognize the legitimacy of Israel. "We submit

that Israel is not an illegitimate child. We have come back to the land of our forefathers. We didn't take away anything from anybody. Eretz Israel as of right belongs to the Jewish people from time immemorial to the last generation."

Begin explained his opposition to the creation of a

Palestinian state on the West Bank, showing, with the aid of a small map, that four-fifths of Israel's civilian population would be within range of conventional artillery from such a state, putting "our children into the range of the

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Kurt Rothschild Bonds chairman

TORONTO — Kurt Rothschild has been named 1977 campaign chairman of State of Israel Bonds for Toronto.

Long a leader in community causes and in the Israel Bond program, Rothschild served as founding member and 1976 president of the Toronto chapter of the Israel Prime Minister's Club.

He has been deeply involved in, and is a member of the board of directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

President of Mizrahi-Hapoel Mizrahi of Canada, he serves on the board of directors of Eitz Chaim Schools, the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, and is vice-president of Yeshiva Or Chaim and Upanat Orat.

Professionally, Rothschild is a member of the Canadian Society of Electrical Engineers and is president of State Electric Company Limited.

His wife, Edith, is presi-



Kurt Rothschild

dent of Mizrahi-Hapoel Mizrahi Women of Toronto. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Rothschild's appointment was announced by Bond's National Campaign Chairman George Cohen and Norine Daniels, national vice-president of the Ontario Region.

Gold sees danger if property tax reform approved

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The Blair Commission recommendations on property tax reform would endanger the economic survival and autonomy of communal organizations and synagogues, says Toronto Jewish Congress Executive Director Irwin Gold.

"The commission has taken the government's Budget Paper E and has made it even stronger," said Gold. "They have defined it to the point where it is more painful. There is no question that our costs will be even greater."

Regarding the commission's commitment, in part, to direct assistance grants rather than a tax exemption, the TJC official remarked: "The grant system is precarious. It's asking the local community to give up a source of income...you undermine the whole concept of a voluntary agency by making it subject to scrutiny, public demands and political factors which didn't exist before."

The \$500,000 tax reform study, headed by former East York Mayor Willis Blair, had to handle, among other things, a controversial and emotional proposal to remove the tax exempt status of non-profit and charitable organizations.

The recommendations of the report, released last week, included: — the creation of an exemption review committee of locally-elected officials, whose decision on an organization's status is not subject to appeal; — a matching grant to private schools to cover the cost of property tax they would incur should the reforms be adopted; — the exemption of places of worship only, within a religious institution, and — taxation of residential portions of homes for the aged at 50% of market value and administrative sections of the structure at 100%.

"Congregations are clearly in jeopardy," said Gold. "If this report is to be taken literally, every religious institution will be affected." A synagogue may run into the complex situation of being exempt for its hall of worship, explained one government spokesman, taxed on its recreational, dining and administrative facilities, and eligible for matching grants for private schools located within its structure. Municipalities may charge synagogues with a "user fee" for utilities and services.

Baycrest President Eric Etkin viewed the Blair Commission reforms with dismay. The implementation of the report, as it now reads, he said, "could only result in unmitigated disaster."

Baycrest could be saddled with a bill estimated at \$640,000 annually, noted Etkin, and the only recourse would be a plea to government for additional funds. "Does this make sense?" he asks, "cutting off aid with one hand and forcing Baycrest to beg annually with the other?"

The establishment of an appeal tribunal, he added, may appear to soften the blow, by offering a five-year relief to those who pass the examination. "But, who knows what standard this tribunal will have, and once we're turned down, there's no second chance." Bankruptcy looms over our heads, he remarked.

In this fiscal year, Baycrest faces an anticipated deficit of \$115,000, and is \$2 million short in its campaign to raise funds for expansion and renovation, said Etkin. He called for ratification of the proposed reform, and added, "I am confident in the sense of fairness of the government."

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, was unhappy with the direct assistance plan. Although the commission differed with the government on the proposal to leave private schools entirely in the cold, Rabbi Witty commented: "We have not really won the battle to maintain the status quo, that is, exemption."

Jewish day schools stood to lose \$½ million had the commission not decided in favor of matching grants to cover property taxes. "Grants are subject to the whims of municipal bodies," said the rabbi. While schools are fighting for additional government support,

Cont'd on Page 18

Union, Associated reach agreement

TORONTO (Staff) —

After a 2½-year impasse, the general studies teachers union and the Associated Hebrew Schools have arrived at an agreement, following conciliation meetings.

The teachers had charged school negotiators with bargaining in bad faith, and both parties appeared before the Ontario Labor Relations Board in January, and were scheduled for a second hearing this month.

As The CJN went to press, the teachers were preparing to formally ratify the contract, and the school representatives had already done so in the name of their board.

After two all-day sessions with an OLRB conciliator, Associated and the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools cleared up eight outstanding issues including: yard and classroom supervision, transfer of teachers to different branches and parent-teacher meetings.

Principal spokesmen for both sides were reluctant to comment on the negotiations and their sentiments on the resolution of the protracted talks.

Tom Jutkevitch, chairman of the teachers' association, said minor changes were made in the contract, and that the final agreement was "philosophically" the same settlement arrived at in June of last year.

Arthur Tannenbaum, Associated's executive administrator, offered no comment on the subject. But the school did issue a press release quoting a spokesman as saying: "The attitude of the union negotiators which, at all times, placed the interests of the students above all was, we feel, of considerable importance in leading to a successful resolution of the outstanding issues."

The history of the negotiations, lengthy and often bitter, dates back almost four years. In 1973, the general studies teachers association was formed to negotiate contracts for five schools: Associated, the Community Hebrew Academy, Bialik He-

brew Day School, Eitz Chaim Schools and United Synagogue Day School.

In June of 1975, over 100 teachers staged a protest demonstration against the Board of Jewish Education to back their demands of a collective wage agreement. In frustration, the association broke off negotiations with the BJE, and went on to achieve union certification.

Negotiating individually with its member schools, the association and Bialik arrived at a settlement last year, with Eitz Chaim and USDS following suit.

No heed to Vance

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Palestine Liberation Organization has made it clear that it will not heed the urging of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and others that it change its covenant, which calls for the replacement of Israel with a single democratic secular state in all of Palestine.

Farouk Kaddumi, head of the PLO's political department, in an interview with Cairo's Al-Ahram, translated by the State Department, denounced the call for the terrorist organization to amend "its charter in such a way that it would guarantee Israel's survival." He declared, "How can the West ask us to make concessions while Israel refuses to recognize the PLO?"

Kaddumi said the PLO has "conveyed" to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim its "specific stand" on the Geneva conference. He said the PLO "should participate as an independent delegation in all the work of the conference and at all the sessions on condition that the Palestinian question is an independent topic on the agenda along with the giving of international guarantees for the survival of the new Palestinian state."

OUR LIQUOR INTAKE IS STILL BELOW AVERAGE, BUT THERE ARE STORM SIGNALS

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Is Jewish sobriety a myth? With the growing absorption of Jews into the mainstream of North American life and the breakdown of traditional mainstays, has the incidence of alcoholism increased?

In a rare study, two investigators at the Addiction Research Foundation maintain that alcoholic consumption among Jews here is consistently negligible when compared to the general population.

The researchers, Wolfgang Schmidt and Robert Popham, in a paper which appeared recently in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol, found only 29 Jewish patients in over 6,000 admissions to two treatment centres in Toronto, over a 10-year period.

"The available data in the clinical records of these (Jewish) patients," the two conclude in their study, "cast doubt on the notion of remoteness from Jewish culture as a sufficient explanation for the drinking problems of the group."

Rather than alienated from Jewish life, a surprisingly large number of the patients sampled had an Orthodox upbringing, the researchers discovered, or retained an active affiliation with a synagogue.

Yet despite the well-established fact of Jewish sobriety, Popham, director of ARF's research division, says statistics in Israel indicate an increasing level of alcoholism — in large part attributable to an influx of Sephardim.

Ironically, he points out in an interview, "the Sephardic Jews are the only group surrounded by an abstaining population (Moslems). Jewish sobriety may,

in part, reflect a striving to maintain a distinct identity in a world which is trying to swallow you up."

Perhaps the most interesting findings of the Popham-Schmidt investigation were the modes of adjustment to the conflict created by being both Jewish and an alcoholic.

Orthodox Jews characteristically denied they had lost control of their drinking and sought treatment for attendant physical complaints;

— some of those of non-Orthodox background accepted the diagnosis of alcoholism, but denied their affiliation with the Jewish community, and — a third group admitted both Jewishness and alcoholism, but denied the validity of the notion of Jewish sobriety.

Although the researchers did not uncover a picture of extreme psychological disorders, anxiety was frequently

recorded, which "could be interpreted as reflecting a higher than average emotional vulnerability to alcoholism."

It may well be, the researchers remarked, that because of the stigma against drunkenness, Jews more frequently express their emotional difficulties through neurosis or depression rather than alcoholism.

There is a slightly higher rate of drug and pill usage, "because boozing isn't acceptable," notes Schmidt, head of the division of social sciences.

As acculturation proceeds, Popham anticipates the incidence of alcoholism may, in fact, rise. Statistics in the general population show a doubling of alcohol consumption across the board and likely, say the researchers, the Jewish rate will follow suit. Jews, however, still drink less frequently and

consume a smaller quantity at each sitting.

Classically, Jewish sobriety has been related to early initiation of the children into a family-centred, religiously oriented, moderate drinking pattern.

Eva Kenyon, director of the department of social work at Mount Sinai Hospital, says trends point to an increase in alcohol use and abuse because of changes in family structure.

Although she has no objective data at her fingertips, she says alcoholism is increasing among youth "because the family group is not as structured and close-knit as it used to be."

Regarding Jewish sobriety, she adds it is conceivable that the unacceptability of alcoholism may thwart patients from approaching traditional sources — doctors or treatment centres — for help.

Notes Schmidt: "If a Jewish patient

approaches a Jewish physician, alcoholism will be the last thing he'll think of."

Perhaps an indicator of future trends for Canadian Jews is the evidence being accumulated in New York. The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies there recently formed a Task Force on Alcoholism to combat the problem, and some groups have set up Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in synagogues for the first time.

A diagnosis of alcoholism is often so difficult for some Jews to accept, says a therapist quoted in the New York Times, that doctors often tell alcoholics that they are suffering from depression instead.

While the ARF researchers say the situation here is not nearly as drastic as the U.S., Mrs. Kenyon remarks: "We are always 10 years behind. It will happen here if nothing is done."

World News

Dry Bones



Earthquake claims 11 Rumanian Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — At least 11 Jews are known to have perished in the earthquake which devastated Rumania, according to Rabbi Arthur Schneier, spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue, who received this information in a call from Dr. Moses Rosen, chief rabbi of Rumania.

In addition, three synagogues in Bucharest were badly damaged, and two synagogues in Krayova, some 150 miles southeast of Bucharest, were completely demolished. Rosen told Schneier. Some Passover food supplies were also destroyed when the warehouse in which they were stored was demolished. An effort to replace the supplies is now under way.

Schneier, who is also the president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, said that among the 11 Jews known so far to have been killed were three intellectuals named Prof. Marcu and Mr. and Mrs. Porambu, both writers. Funeral arrangements were being made this morning for the 11 dead and searches were

being conducted in the rubble of Bucharest to find other victims. The earthquake, Rosen reported, left many Jewish families without homes.

Rosen said it might be days before all the Jews who perished in Bucharest and other cities could be found and identified among the estimated 750 bodies found so far. There is also thought to be many Jews among the reported 5,645 injured, nearly half of them seriously. It is believed that the final death toll will be between 1,000 and 2,000 in Bucharest alone.

Schneier said that Rosen told him that the main synagogue in Bucharest, the Choral Synagogue, was used for Sabbath services, during which Rosen offered prayers for the well-being of the community. The Malbin and Central Synagogues in Bucharest were too damaged to be used for Sabbath services. Four Jewish community buildings in Rumania's capital were also totally destroyed. Those synagogues that were not too badly damaged will be used as temporary housing quarters for Jews who lost their homes.

There are about 60,000 Jews in Rumania, of whom 40,000 live in Bucharest. JDC-supported programs aid about 16,000 of Rumania's Jews, most of them aged and ill. JDC receives its funds mainly from the United Jewish Appeal.

actively bans the shipment of matzah to that country for Passover, which begins April 2. The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), which called attention to the Soviet ruling, said it was promulgated shortly after Soviet officials in the West had given assurances that matzah packages would be permitted entry.

The ban was characterized by the NCSJ as a new assault on the cultural and religious tradition of Jews in the Soviet Union. According to Abraham S. Karlikov of the American Jewish Committee's Paris office.

Vance to investigate Soviet matzah ban

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Synagogue Council of America (SCA) says that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has promised to have the State Department investigate the Soviet Union's ban on the importation of matzah.

Vance gave his assurance to Rabbi Henry Siegmans, executive vice-president of the SCA, at a private meeting at the State Department.

The Soviet action was in the form of a note the Moscow authorities sent to the Universal Postal Unit in January asking that it notify post offices throughout the world that the Soviet Union forbids the import of "alimentary

doughs and products of flour converted into bread in any postal item whatsoever."

Siegmans pointed out to Vance that since few other products containing flour are shipped into the Soviet Union, the regulation ef-



HIAS tests Soviet visa rule

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Max Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors, disclosed here that a major new effort is underway to test the willingness of the Soviet Union to allow Russian Jews to reunite with their families in the United States.

He said that he had personally approached the State Department to adopt a more liberal policy on entry permits for Soviet Jews.

Fisher described the new efforts at a press conference. He said that "thousands" of affidavits have been sent to the USSR recently by Russian Jews living in the U.S. attesting to close family relationships with particular Jews residing in the Soviet Union.

The letters were forwarded by HIAS following a decision by a committee comprised of the leaders of all major American Jewish organizations, with the knowledge and approval of the Israeli government.

According to Fisher, fewer than 1,000 Soviet Jews a year managed to obtain visas for family reunion in the U.S. in the past. But now, with as many as 20,000 Soviet Jewish emigres living in the U.S., including "nosh-rim" (dropouts) and some who spent time in Israel, the pressure for family reunions has become more intense, Fisher said.

Israeli government officials acknowledged that the government had been

privy to the decision-making process by the American Jewish leadership, but were vague as to what precise stage Israel was brought into the picture.

One top official said that Israel's consistent position has been that the Jewish Agency should help Soviet Jews bound for Israel, and other Jewish organizations should assist those going elsewhere, providing the latter were not misusing an Israeli visa.

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BB appointing panel to examine charges

NEW YORK (JTA) — David Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, is presently selecting a blue ribbon committee to recommend a policy for the organization in the wake of charges that some of its Hillel directors are allegedly promoting anti-Israel, pro-Arab propaganda by their membership in Breira.

At the same time, Blumberg rejected a recommendation by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League that the parent organization dismiss any employee who takes a position in public in opposition to B'nai B'rith's policy on Israel. A B'nai B'rith spokesman said in Washington.

In a memorandum to B'nai B'rith's board of governors, Blumberg noted that the controversy over Breira has "focused

particularly on publicized references to the affiliation of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation staff members with the Breira movement. This has regrettably led to undocumented charges and what may — or may not — be rash, hasty conclusions. I believe that an open objective airing of the issue would be useful."

He stressed that the purpose of the committee will be to recommend to the board of governors a "policy which protects both the integrity of the institution (B'nai B'rith) and that of its staff members."

The B'nai B'rith spokesman stressed that so far there is no evidence of wrongdoing by any Hillel directors. He noted that retired Israeli Maj. Gen. Matti Peled, who supports negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, has spoken on college campuses under Hillel auspices.

But, he added, so have spokesmen for Likud, the Jewish Defense League and for every other position taken by Jews. In most cases, the speakers are selected by the students rather than the Hillel director, the spokesman noted.

Rabble rouser is back

NEW YORK (JTA) — Hussein Triki, an Arab propagandist ousted by the Argentine government in 1964 because of his inflammatory anti-Semitic actions, is now in operation in Venezuela, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Triki, as head of the Arab League office in Buenos Aires in the early 1960s, worked closely with Tacuara, a right-wing, anti-Semitic group, and other neo-Nazi elements in Argentina.

Gerald M. Quat, vice-chairman of ADL's Latin American affairs committee, said that Triki is using the same tactics in Venezuela as he did in Argentina and has the same goals — to promote the Arab cause through hatred of Jews and Israel.

Triki launched his propaganda campaign in Venezuela in January with a lecture on "International Zionism" at the School of Journalism of the Central University of Venezuela in Caracas. He also began distributing his book, *Zionism Unmasked*, which has a foreword by Domingo Alberto Rangel, a Venezuelan economist who is a fierce opponent of the present government.

Although he denies being anti-Jewish, Triki says in his lectures that he "cannot speak of Zionism without speaking of Judaism." He attacks what he describes as the Jews' efforts to dominate the world and cites the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* as proof. Advocating that Israelis should be returned to the lands from which they came, he declares that "we cannot make peace with those who have robbed our homes."



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Ontario Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis addresses UJA breakfast meeting. Flanking him on the left is Joe Berman, campaign chairman and, on the right, Eddie Goodman, major gifts chairman.

LEWIS PRAISES DAVIS FOR STAND ON ISRAEL

TORONTO —

Political differences and rivalries were temporarily swept aside when Ontario NDP leader and leader of the Opposition, Stephen Lewis, spoke at a United Jewish Appeal breakfast meeting last week.

Following a warm introduction by Eddie Goodman, UJA Major Gifts chairman, Lewis was lavish in his praise of Premier William Davis and Attorney General Roy McMurtry regarding their public and private concern for Israel's welfare.

"We in Ontario are most fortunate to have this remarkably valuable dimension in our government leaders," he said. "Their statements have been spontaneous, eloquent, unswerving and quite moving. I feel apologetic and terribly good about it."

This was something which he had never felt in the federal government, Lewis told the meeting.

The NDP leader said his Jewish roots stemmed from a long family association with the Workmen's Circle. He admitted that until his marriage to "a strong Zionist" who took part in the 1956 Sinai campaign, he had no particular leaning

toward Zionism. His wife has influenced his thinking in that direction.

Lewis expressed some anxiety about President Carter and the U.S. position on Israel. "I hope I am wrong, but fundamentalists make me uneasy," he said.

Touching briefly on the United Nations, Lewis spoke of his "despair with the wantonly anti-social attitude to Israel" now prevalent in the world body. He recalled a time, not too long ago, when as a teacher in Ghana and Nigeria, he lived side by side with Israelis who were welcomed as technicians and advisers in the newly-developing African countries. Now, he said, all that had been turned around.

Lewis also threw a few darts at the radical left, who had no understanding of what had really happened in 1948 when the Jewish homeland was established.

He warned his audience that from the Soviet Union to France, "the anti-Semitism that lurks underneath the surface is diabolical. The only thing to rely on is Jew helping Jew."

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance, Toronto District, has charged that the new Central Region head of the Canadian Zionist Federation was hired without the knowledge or approval of the CZF's executive committee.

"I cannot understand the mentality of three... of our Toronto Zionist leaders who took it upon themselves, without authority whatsoever, to hire this man," he wrote in an indignant letter submitted to The Canadian Jewish News. "Sooner or later, it will backfire one way or another."

Complaining that the CZF's executive directorship had not been advertised, the aggrieved Cohen-Sittayoun said Eliot Sargon, the 27-year-old American successor to Bill Stern, had been hired unilaterally by Max Shecter, president, Central Region; Phil Givens, national president, and Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president.

Cohen-Sittayoun, who feels he was eminently suitable for the recently vacated post, added: "In my opinion, the ones involved in the hiring should render an accounting for their unjustified actions, which altogether do not behoove them and are gross insults to the integrity of the local people in the profession, and



Henry Cohen-Sittayoun

the unemployed university grads in dire need of jobs."

Members of the executive committee approached by The Canadian Jewish News said they had not been consulted by any of the CZF leaders.

And Max Goody, who headed the special hiring committee established after Stern announced he was leaving, said: "I wouldn't know Sargon if I tripped over him!"

Deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Goody said he disagreed with the manner in which Sargon — the former vice-president of the Colorado Zionist Federation — was hired.

"They bypassed the executive committee," he asserted. In an interview, Shecter said he consulted Goody, Givens and Kronitz. He also disclosed that Sargon has not signed his contract to date. "I intend to get the approval of the executive committee as soon as possible. It's highly improbable that the

committee will not approve of the choice."

Shecter would not comment on whether he should have consulted the entire executive committee, saying the matter would be discussed this week at an executive committee meeting.

Responding to Cohen-Sittayoun's letter, Givens repeated Shecter's explanation that Goody and Kronitz had been consulted. "I consider the hiring procedure completely kosher; we don't require approval by the entire executive committee. We hired Bill Stern the same way. Don't try to make a whole story out of it; there's no story."

Givens said he had no idea how many members of the executive committee knew that Sargon had been taken on to head the CZF. He said nine or 10 candidates — including Cohen-Sittayoun — had been interviewed, and Sargon was chosen "because we thought he was satisfactory... he has the potential for training... we wanted someone we could mould into the job."

Givens said Cohen-Sittayoun did not stand a good chance of getting the job because the CZF would have found it extremely difficult to hire someone who was identified with one of its constituent groups.

He said the position had been advertised, but stated he could not recall where the ads appeared.

Goody said it was a tactical error on Cohen-Sittayoun's part to take the matter to the press — a view echoed by one member of the executive committee who consented to be interviewed.

Lewis J. Moses said, "If Cohen-Sittayoun squawked to you, he's out of place. He had no right to discuss it with you. There'll be a board meeting on the subject."

Asked if he had known Sargon was the leading candidate, he replied: "I heard Max (Shecter) was going to interview someone — and I gave him my blessings."

Saul Sigler, another member of the executive committee, said: "I would imagine the entire executive committee should have been consulted... I don't like it."

A third member, who

LZA leader charges that CZF head was...

'Hired without authority'

preferred to remain anonymous, noted: "I found out by chance about Sargon only after he was hired. I suppose the usual procedure is to take a candidate's name to the executive committee. When such an important decision is made, you want to get as many people as possible involved. They should have brought the matter before the executive committee."

Cohen-Sittayoun, 46, a native of Haifa who has

Cont'd on Page 18



Sol Raibmon



Harry Goldstone



Murray Handelman

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Eliav to address Histadrut

TORONTO —

The 10th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification will be celebrated at the annual banquet of the Israel Histadrut campaign, Sunday April 17, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. An attendance of over 500 is anticipated.

The guest of honor, Pinhas Eliav, deputy permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, will deliver the main address. Ambassador Extraordinary and plenipotentiary, Eliav has a dis-

tinguished record of service with the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs and has held key posts in Jerusalem, Washington, New York and Brussels and from 1960 to 1962 as a consul-general of Israel in Canada.

A highlight of the evening will be the musical presentation by the world-acclaimed tenor, Misha Alexandrovich, accompanied by Toronto's own Leo Barkin. One of the Soviet Union's most celebrated artists, Alexandro-

vich's long-voiced hope to immigrate to Israel was realized in 1972, when he was finally granted an exit visa. His appearances in Israel, Europe and America were received with the greatest critical and popular acclaim. His mastery ranges from operatic arias to cantorial music and Yiddish lieder.

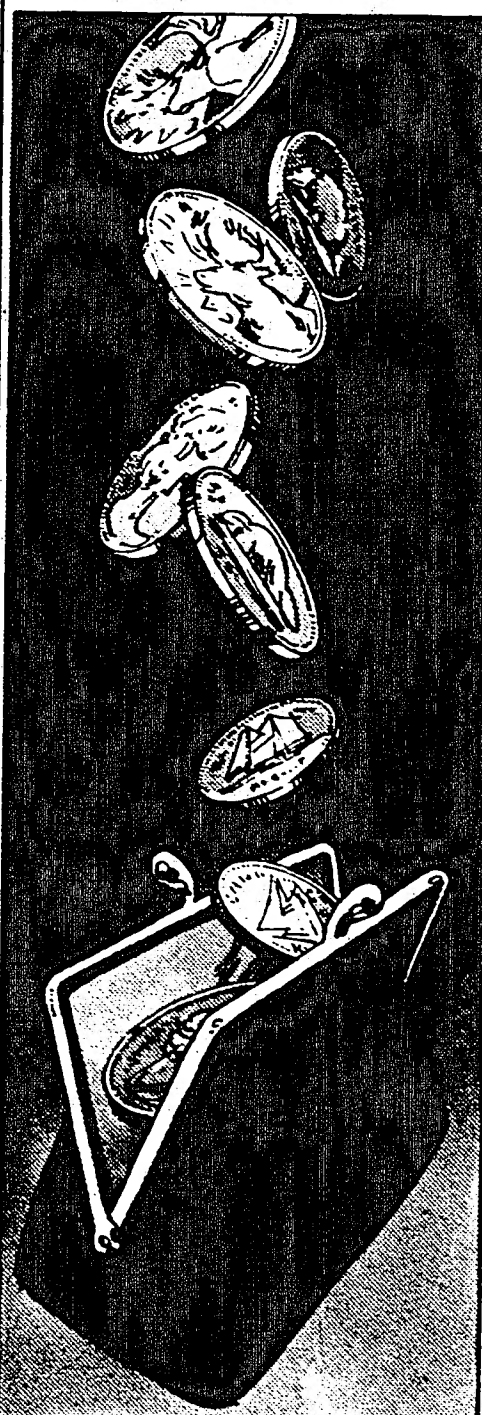


Pinhas Eliav



Misha Alexandrovich

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Israel Quiz Committee
788 Marlee — 781-4660

Entries must be mailed by March 31, 1977

Please Note:
Question 27 published in last week's ISRAELI QUIZ is cancelled due to a misprint in the question.

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For further details write or visit the Court of Canadian Citizenship nearest you. Or contact:

The Registrar of Canadian Citizenship,
130 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5.



Secretary
of State
John Roberts
Minister

Secrétariat
d'Etat
John Roberts
Ministre

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish News

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Harris gives fair warning

Heed his message

The leaders of the Toronto Jewish community should take heed of Milton Harris' warning to the annual meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress. "We're going to have to anticipate problems, not operate on a reactive basis as we've done," declared the president of the TJC, who was re-elected as head of the community for a second year. "If we wait till disaster strikes, it'll be too late."

Fair warning to the community and our leaders. In fact, even now it may be too late with nearly every community organization in a bankrupt position, according to Mr. Harris' analysis.

The biggest economic problem area is education. Part of the solution may be in getting more people involved in the political process of obtaining public funding for Jewish education, as suggested to the meeting by Congress National Vice-President David Satok.

Another priority involves a change in the thinking processes of many of our leaders. As Mr. Harris told the meeting, "the essential priority of the community is its unity. There is no priority in this community today which matches the need to maintain unity."

In these inflationary times, one of the toughest and most time-consuming tasks of the TJC is the allocations of funds. Our leaders must give first consideration to the total interest of the community, not individual organizations or agencies. "I hope the leadership takes community positions over the next few years," said Mr. Harris. "If

they don't, we're going to be in for some mighty tough times."

Other essential points of the president's report were his plea for the community to be cautious about constructing new buildings (for example, Associated Hebrew Schools should defer plans for a new structure), and his call for an end to the multiplicity of fund-raising drives, especially those Israeli-related. He was correct in pointing out the UJA is the instrument of funding for all activities of a local, national and Israeli nature.

Many of our leaders heard several things regarding organizational allegiances, aside from UJA. Mr. Harris is not the first to point out the dangers of the multiplicity of fund-raising drives. The law of diminishing returns is bound to affect the main campaigns, especially if his five-year projection proves correct.

His figures show the UJA in 1982 collecting \$20.5 million, with local and national needs requiring \$10.5 million. This would mean only about \$8 million to Israel, down from \$12 million in 1976. That, of course, would be a totally unsatisfactory amount destined for Jerusalem.

The president received much praise for his hard-hitting 40-minute address. And he deserves much credit for his handling of the first year of the Toronto merger of Congress and the Welfare Fund. As he said, many of the apprehensions of those opposed to the union have not been justified. Areas, such as our youth, have been somewhat neglected, but overall, it was a very good first year for the TJC.

An impotent UN

The impotence of the United Nations in the face of flagrant injustices perpetrated in many parts of the world was eloquently portrayed recently by Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the world body. Mr. Herzog is a rare breed of diplomat, one who readily abandons the niceties of diplomatic language to hammer home a point.

The ambassador told a United Jewish Appeal gathering in Chicago that the United Nations stands condemned for its failure to denounce terrorism and brutality. In the face of a massacre of Christians in Uganda, he said, the Security Council had nothing to say. He contrasted this disgraceful abdication of ethical responsibility with the standing ovation given Idi Amin, the butcher of Uganda, by the General Assembly. And when Israel astounded the world with its spectacular rescue of the hostages at Entebbe, the Security Council was called upon to condemn Israel for an act that had stirred the heart and touched the conscience of the world.

Human rights

Henry Kissinger's approach to human rights was, to say the least, a negative one. It was his judgment that the cause of human rights abroad could best be served by what he called "quiet but forceful diplomacy." In practice, Mr. Kissinger rarely spoke out against injustices. His view was that America risked alienating its allies and undermining the spirit of détente with Moscow if it pushed too hard for the observance of human rights. It was a questionable thesis at best and quite a surprising one in light of the fact that Henry Kissinger, a German Jew, had himself been denied his human rights by a repressive regime.

With Jimmy Carter in the White House, U.S. foreign policy appears to have taken a different turn. No longer is "quiet diplomacy" a sacrosanct phrase in Washington. Mr. Kissinger's callous attitude toward human rights has been replaced by an outspokenness which heralds change.

Anyone who followed Mr. Carter's presidential campaign should not be surprised by his advocacy of human rights. On numerous occasions, he spoke of restoring "the moral authority" of American foreign policy. Like Woodrow Wilson, who sought "to make the world safe for democracy," President Carter argues that foreign policy must reflect the egalitarian values of the United States. "Because we are free," he said in his Inaugural Address, "we can never be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere."

Mr. Carter has been true to his word since assuming office. He authorized the State Department to chastise Czechoslovakia for cracking down on dissidents; he dispatched a letter to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov proclaiming his administration's "firm commitment" to human rights; he voiced his "profound concern" over the treatment of dissidents in Eastern Europe, and he expressed his disquiet about detained Soviet-Jewish human rights activist Alexander Ginzburg.

Two weeks ago, in one of his strongest statements yet on the subject, President Carter said Washington's dedication to human rights was "permanent and I don't

intend to be timid in my public declarations and positions." He said this after meeting with activist Alexander Bukovsky.

The new, refreshing American stance comes at a time when the Soviet Union has mounted a tough campaign to try to muffle the small but increasingly vocal dissident movement — many of whose members are Jews wishing to emigrate — and a few months before the Belgrade conference is due to review the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki conference. The timing is significant.

Yet, as dedicated to human rights as the Carter administration may be, we would be less than candid if we overlooked the apparent loopholes in the president's policy.

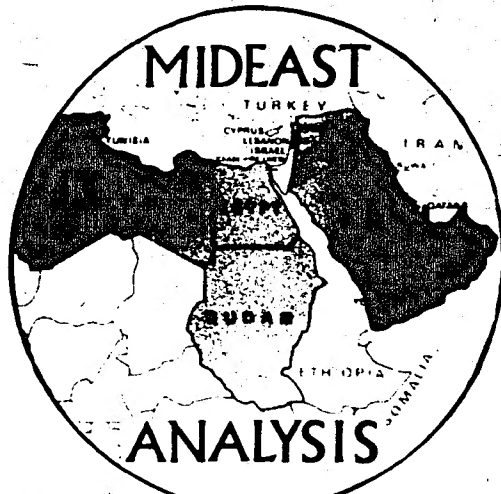
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says he rejects any formal linkage between Soviet-American arms talks and progress on human rights. We don't disagree with this formulation, since effective arms controls would be of benefit to all of mankind. However, as a way of preserving good relations with Moscow, Washington may very well dilute its present commitment to human rights should that be deemed in the national interest.

Another misgiving we have concerns the remark made by Mr. Vance at a recent Senate hearing. He disclosed that Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia would get a reduced level of foreign aid because of human rights violations. Then he noted that, because of overriding security commitments, Washington would not reduce its aid to South Korea or other such strategically placed allies, whatever their violations of human rights.

The hazard here, of course, is that this loophole may be applied to the Soviet Union, a country the U.S. does not take for granted, in order to preserve détente or to promote arms talks.

Our worst fears may never materialize; we may be reading too much into the nuances of American policy. But those of us who applaud President Carter's strong stand on human rights should be cognizant of these very real potential dangers.

Seemingly unrelated incidents may foretell change in Mideast



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jordan has been very much in the news this year.

Hebron's former mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, conferred with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin after talks with Jordan's King Hussein. Jordan resumed the payment of its subsidies to West Bank municipal councils. A group of Israeli Arabs visited the bantam monarch after his wife, Queen Alya, died in a helicopter crash.

President Sadat of Egypt suggested that an "official and declared link" between the PLO and Jordan could be useful. And King Hussein and the PLO reached agreement in principle on the need for a strong link



Jordan's King Hussein

between Amman and a proposed Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

What does it all mean? Should any significance be attached to these seemingly unrelated chain of events?

Observers who have kept a close watch on Jordanian affairs interpret these encounters as harbingers of change in the Middle East. For the first time in some three years, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, with a little encouragement from Syria, Egypt, Israel, the U.S. and certain West Bank Palestinian leaders, may be prepared to break with the past by adopting a new policy toward the PLO.

The theory is that Jordan may abrogate the understanding it reached with the Arab League states at the 1974 Rabat Summit Conference that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians entitled to set up a "national authority" in the occupied lands.

If King Hussein is really intent on claiming the West Bank, he is setting the stage for Jordanian-Israeli peace talks. Amman's aim in such negotiations would be to bring about a speedy Israeli withdrawal from most of the West Bank, and work out a pact with the Palestinians which would serve the interests of all the parties concerned.

Such an agreement would probably take the form of a confederation between Jordan and a new Palestinian state — an idea which King Hussein put forward in 1972.

Five years ago, Israel and the PLO were not receptive to the concept of confederation. Israel thought it was a dark Arab plot to usurp its authority on the West Bank. The PLO, fresh from fighting King Hussein's army during the civil war of 1970-71, refused to deal with a regime that had slaughtered Palestinians.

Today, however, confederation may be an idea whose time has come.

Israel has learned that it is preferable to negotiate with a pro-Western monarchy which accepts its existence rather than with a national movement — the PLO — which does not as yet. Besides, confederation would fit in well with Israel's advocacy of solving the Palestinian problem within a Jordanian framework.

The PLO, much like Israel, has learned that half a loaf is better than none at all. Aside from the Rejection Front, the majority of PLO leaders — including Yasser Arafat — may be ready to settle for a West Bank-Gaza Strip entity in lieu of a secular, democratic state. Arafat and his colleagues have discovered, somewhat belatedly, that support of Palestinian national aspirations is not necessarily synonymous



Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari of Hebron (with turban), talks to Israeli officials on the campus of Tel Aviv University. His recent diplomatic mission to Jordan was significant.

with Israel's destruction.

As a result, both the Israelis and the moderate Palestinians are presumably prepared for a compromise settlement; and the man who may facilitate such a settlement, through the good offices of Washington, Cairo and Damascus, is King Hussein.

Sheikh Ali Ja'abari of Hebron was instrumental in starting the latest diplomatic process that could lead to an Israeli-Jordanian accommodation and, more importantly, to a rapprochement between Israel and the moderate Palestinians. After returning from Amman, the Moslem elder met Premier Rabin in a well-publicized meeting. He conveyed the message that Jordan insisted on a full Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. As hard as King Hussein's terms were, the Ja'abari mission was productive because it underlined the fact that a serious dialogue is underway.

The resumption of Jordanian subsidies to West Bank towns is seen by observers as a means by which Amman can buy political influence. Bethlehem's Mayor Elias Freij echoed this view when he commented that the PLO had no choice but "to bow" to Hashemite authority over the West Bank.

In the aftermath of Queen Alya's untimely death, an Israeli Arab delegation travelled to Amman, the first time Jordan permitted Israeli Arabs into the country on

an organized basis. Previously, Amman saw them as traitors to the Arab cause. The Jerusalem Post, which is very close to the Israeli government, editorialized: "The delegation is...an expression of Israel's interest in supporting King Hussein's renewed claim to representation of the Palestinian Arabs as opposed to the PLO..."

President Sadat's suggestion of a Palestinian-Jordanian link was welcomed by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance when he visited the Middle East. Sadat's statement opened the way for a combined Palestinian-Jordanian delegation at the Geneva Peace Conference, and denoted wider Arab approval of a West Bank state controlled by Jordan.

(Syria is interested in a West Bank state under the control of Jordan because President Assad realizes that a totally independent Palestinian state would thwart his scheme for a "Greater Syria" encompassing Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians.)

The meeting involving King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Cairo last week indicated that a reconciliation between Jordan and the PLO may be in the offing. After seven years of bitter confrontation, that would be a sign of progress, a real harbinger of change.

Letters to the Editor

'CZF leader owes an apology to yordim'

Dear Editor:

Regarding Phil Givens' letter (Feb. 25), it is my turn to find his letter to the editor incredible. I am one of the Israelis who had to leave the country. There are many who left Israel for various reasons: some cannot take the climate, some have all kind of financial problems and just have to try their luck in other places, some — who survived the Holocaust and World War II — have not the nerve and power to live in continuous tension.

If somebody rings your bell in the middle of the night, you are not afraid of the police, but you have the feeling that something is on and you are drafted again and again and again. If you hear a plane flying low, you ask yourself what's going on and if there is heavy traffic — sounds of armored vehicles — you ask yourself where is it starting now. After a war in Europe, and some wars in Israel, many people cannot take it anymore.

But, who gives you, Mr. Givens, the right to say that we "pulled up our stakes in scorn and that we rejected Israel"? It is true that Israel needs every Jew (although there are more Jews on this continent than there), but this does not mean that yordim are the ones who "deliberately and purposely withdrew their human and intellectual resources from Israel."

What do you mean when you write "Israel permits them to leave freely"? How would you feel if Canada would not permit you to go and come as you please? I strongly suggest that you and every Jew on this continent should live in Israel for at least a couple of years of your life, giving Israel your human and intellectual resources, your sons and brothers for the Fatherland. You might feel some of the anxiety others feel, but you could also have the wonderful, elated feeling of being a Jew in a Jewish country. It is nice to send money, but it is more important to give a couple of years of your life to living there.

I'm sorry you don't respect us, but why do we Jews have to be different from others in this matter? I'm sure that people who emigrated from Greece, Italy, Holland, etc. to Canada and the United States, did not lose the respect of their compatriots at home.

There are many yordim — like my husband — who were taken as hostages by the Germans at the beginning of World War II and sent to the border with Russia because the concentration camps were not ready yet in 1939. My husband could write books about his situation in Russia during the war. He was lucky to be able to leave Russia, and in 1948, together with my brother, they volunteered and went to Israel

with the MAHAL and fought in the Independence war, fought also in 1956, and my brother took part in the 1967 war also.

My husband is an active member of Irgun Zvai Leumi and his feelings for Israel and Zionism are as strong — and stronger — than yours, and there are many yordim with the same strong feelings for Israel.

As far as I'm concerned, we do not need your respect and admiration, but I feel that as president of the CZF, you should think twice before you publish such a strong article. You should look more deeply and find out facts before insulting us. I feel you owe an apology to many yordim, for whom your article was disgraceful, insulting and in bad taste.

Gina Ausubel,
Toronto

Reader offended

Dear Editor:

Listening to Rabbi Slonim and Dr. Forrest's interview on CBC radio (Feb. 22, Morningside program), I couldn't help feeling sick. It's bad enough that Dr. Forrest thinks the Jews are not entitled to a national home in Israel, but to see a Jew share that view is revolting.

Had Rabbi Slonim been brought up in Europe and lived through the Holocaust there; had he known anti-Semitism in Poland as we knew it — I'm sure his views would be quite different.

Are we to be singled out forever among all nations of the world and not have a right to the land of our forefathers? This is a Jewish homeland, the only place on earth where millions of persecuted and homeless Jews found a place where they finally belong and which they can call their own.

It is also a brazen lie on the part of Slonim to utter such a statement that the Arabs in Israel are treated like the Jews are elsewhere.

The Israelis are doing what they can to be just and fair to the Israeli Arabs. They have water and electricity; they have business opportunities and in many instances they are exempt from taxes which weigh so heavy on the Jews; they attend schools and universities by the thousands. Their standard of living has risen markedly. They certainly are not denied access to Jerusalem and their holy places, and neither are the Christians. Israel bends backward to give everybody religious freedom. I do remember clearly how the Jews were

denied access to Jerusalem and their holy places when they were under Arab rule.

The Arabs cannot serve in the Israeli army, and I don't think they'd want to, and the reason for that is clear.

As for the refugees, I do sympathize with anyone who suffers. I was a refugee myself and suffered enough. But the Arabs could have absorbed these refugees long ago just as Israel absorbed Jewish refugees. They, however, preferred to have them suffer and use them as political pawns against Israel. They don't want peace. What they do want is to destroy Israel.

If ever there would come a day when the Jews would have to be a minority in Israel, they would indeed be a sorry lot, which is true for almost every Arab country they live in. They have no choice but to fight for their survival, and the only way they can survive is to rely on themselves and their brothers. Otherwise, they would have landed at the bottom of the sea long ago.

E.M. Greenspoon,
Downsview

Max Federman

Dear Editor:

May I point out a discrepancy in the otherwise admirable article on Max Federman that appeared in your March 11 edition.

If as you correctly say, Max Federman has been a social democrat since the mid-'30s, then he didn't need the Hitler-Stalin pact (of 1939) to "turn him off" the ideology of the proletarian dictatorship. There are lots of Zionists about who recall him as being a bitter and consistent anti-Communist long before 1939 and even before the mid-'30s.

The fact is that even when Federman, as a "Left Poale Zion," generally supported the policies of the Soviet Union, he and his movement had a healthy distrust of the Yevsekts (i.e. the Jewish Communist Party people).

B. Goldstein,
Toronto

The Hiding Place

Dear Editor:

Much controversy has appeared in recent months concerning the film *The Hiding Place* by Billy Graham Productions.

As a proselytizing film, it must be dismissed. Those who come to proselytize to Jews are committing an inherently

hostile act by inferring that the Jewish identity and religion should be abandoned in favor of Christianity. This is an unacceptable position.

On the human relations level, on an individual-to-individual basis, those acts of goodwill carried out by Christians toward Jews in World War II will always be cherished. Indeed, those very Christians are forever commemorated at Yad Vashem Memorial on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem.

However, for Jews as a people, the entire film must be viewed as irrelevant. Those few acts of goodwill and kindness by Christians had no effect on preventing the extermination of European Jewry, thereby eliminating one-third of the entire world Jewish population.

What the film does not concern itself with, yet is central to Jewish survival, is the underlying cause of the Holocaust and the reasons why Jews had to be hidden.

Why was there an atmosphere prevalent where attacking Jews was generally acceptable to all of Europe? In this area, the film fails to point to the 1,900 years of teaching of contempt for Jews and Judaism by the "adversus Judeos tradition" of the Church fathers and the supposed "supersession" of Christianity over Judaism as the "New Israel," denying Jews their peoplehood and their religious rights.

Nor does it reveal the prevalence of the anti-Zionist attitudes created by the turn-of-the-century Russian forgery, *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, which denies Jews political rights.

In not dealing with these important issues, the film must be viewed as evasive and, therefore, ineffectual.

Marsha Levy,
Montreal

'Un-Jewishlike'

Dear Editor:

In your Feb. 25 edition, your "What's New" column printed an announcement regarding a forthcoming rummage sale to be held by Friends of Pioneering Israel. Especially since the proceeds are presumably to be used to aid Israel, I was all the more surprised to note that the first of the two-day period that this sale will function is on a Saturday — Yom Shabbos kodesh.

In spite of the fact that this organization is not comprised of Orthodox membership, is the whole purpose not being defeated by trying to build up the "Jewish state" through "un-Jewishlike" means?

M. Hoffman
Toronto

'Such expectations may be an illusion'

Israelis expect May election to begin new political era

By UZI BENZIMAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Election fever is running high in Israel and excitement is rising as the country's numerous political parties and factions — some old, some new-born — prepare to put their fortunes on the line when the voters go to the polls May 17.

As in all modern democracies, there has been a plethora of public opinion polls — politicians and voters alike, it would seem, cannot wait for the return to be in. They want to know, months in advance, what the likely outcome will be.

But different polls tell different stories. On one thing, however, they all seem to agree: at this point, slightly less than three months before election day, up to 50% of the voters have not decided which party to support. They are, instead, waiting and watching to see how the Labor Party will meet the challenges ahead; the efforts of Likud to modify its hawkish image; the birth pangs of Yigal Yadin's new Democratic Movement for Change; the threatened disintegration of the Independent Liberal Party; the personal conflicts within the National Religious Party; the intensive but as yet fruitless negotiations among the left-of-centre groups to establish a strong socialist party.

The voting public also sees nightly on television, high-ranking military officers and senior civil servants announcing their resignations and proclaiming their devotion to one or another political faction. All of them would like to sit in the next Knesset. But the law requires them to resign from

Half of Israeli electorate has not decided yet which party to support

state service at least 100 days before the elections.

If the polls show one thing, it is that the electorate anticipates great changes on May 17 and the beginning of a new political era for Israel.

But past experience in politics shows that such expectations may be an illusion. The power structure in Israel is not likely to change.

Likud, trying to muster the widest possible support, is playing down its hard-line platform on the future of the occupied territories. Some elements in Likud would like to retire veteran Herut leader Menachem Begin, whose uncompromising rhetoric has frightened voters in the past.

The Democratic Movement for Change has benefited from the disillusionment of both hawks and doves with the major parties and has become a political haven for both. But in order to keep that uneasy coalition together until election day, it has remained vague and non-committal as to its policies.

The NRP was on the verge of a split when former Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael announced he would quit the party if he was given a low place on its election list that would prevent his winning a Knesset seat. According to the latest reports, however, Raphael is once more back in the bosom of his party.

There are many leftist splinter factions which are trying to coalesce into a single powerful socialist bloc. But while their ideological differences may be reconcilable, their personality conflicts apparently are not.

It is too early to say whether the mushrooming of new political factions — one seems to be born every day — will seriously affect the established parties. In any event, Israelis have a hard time keeping



Yitzhak Raphael of Religious Party

up with them. In the past few days alone, three new lists announced themselves as contenders for Knesset seats.

One is a Women's List marching under a

feminist banner. Another is a loosely organized coalition of wives, mothers and parents of soldiers who think a new war can be prevented only if Israel refuses to withdraw from the occupied territories. The third represents 30,000 Holocaust survivors who demand better treatment and higher compensation from the government. A fourth list has also emerged, headed by Yehoshua Peretz, former boss of the Ashdod port workers. He announced, however, that he would link up with the Black Panthers to form a coalition that speaks for the underprivileged.

Meanwhile, the Independent Liberal Party, which has been a partner in many Labor-led coalition governments, seems to be in its death throes. The ILP represents middle-class Israelis who came here from Eastern and Central Europe before and after Israel was founded. It follows a moderate course in foreign affairs, favors far-reaching territorial concessions in exchange for peace and major domestic reforms.

It has never had more than a half-dozen seats in parliament and holds only four in the present Knesset. The ILP is trapped in a constitutional quirk. Its two leaders, Moshe Kol and Gideon Hausner, resigned from the Rabin cabinet last year because the premier failed to respond to their demands for internal changes. But the Supreme Court ruled their resignations invalid since



Independent Liberal Moshe Kol

they became effective only after the Rabin government was transformed into a caretaker regime from which ministers are barred by law from quitting.

Rabbi's entire thesis is questionable, says reviewer of book dealing with United Church-Jewish clash

By BERNARD BASKIN

Family Quarrel:
The United Church and the Jews
By Reuben Slonim
Clarke, Irwin
\$10.95

Rabbi Reuben Slonim adroitly makes use of the quarrel between the United Church and the Jewish community to set down his deeply held feelings and opinions on a variety of subjects. Only a portion of four chapters out of 11 are directly concerned with the dispute; many readers will find them the least rewarding part of the book.

In a slender but wide-ranging volume, Rabbi Slonim discusses the nature of anti-Semitism, the meaning of the Holocaust, Jewish education, intermarriage, the concept of chosenness, the singularity of the Jewish people, Jewish and Christian theology, the road to peace in the Middle East and the role of the religious liberal in the quest for reconciliation.

The very first sentence in the book seems to be pure fantasy. Slonim writes: "The United Church of Canada and the Canadian Jewish community may be described as two opposing camps viewing each other across a Maginot Line." In my community there have been no warring camps. Actually, the Hamilton synagogues find it difficult to satisfy the continual requests by United Church groups, young and old, eager to visit the synagogue and learn about Judaism. Pulpit exchanges are common; goodwill is widespread; and the United Church Observer hasn't transformed my neighbors into zealous Arab partisans.

The entire thesis of *Family Quarrel* is questionable. Was this a matter of overwhelming concern, or was the entire imbroglio just a tempest in a Toronto teacup? Of course there was perturbation in the community. Rabbis and laymen inveighed against the Observer and denounced the United Church. But in the end the controversy whithered to a close with a series of encounters between subdued representatives from each side, and cautiously prepared pronouncements.

After an examination of the resolutions and attitudes of the General Council of the United Church, the author concludes that the church always upheld Israel's right to exist, as well as the need for justice for the Palestinians.

How about A.C. Forrest — is he an anti-Semite? No, responds Slonim, just confused, uninformed and insensitive. He charitably includes him in "The Jewish-Christian Family". The book, however, makes the following indictment: "The Observer could have made a greater contribution to the acceptance of the Palestinian plight if it had rounded out the problem and presented it in depth instead of publishing one-sided sentimental pieces which made victims out of the Palestinians and villains out of the Israelis. The Observer lost an opportunity of educating both Jews and Christians on the crucial issue of the Middle East conflict — Palestinian homelessness — and in so doing not only impeded Christian-Jewish understanding, but precipitated an open quarrel."

A religious liberal, Slonim is pessimistic about the future of Judaism. Prayer and regular worship are for the dwindling few, mixed marriage grows apace, and most Jews no longer find moral or spiritual security within the Jewish people or its traditions. "In Canada today the Jewish system of education seems on the brink of bankruptcy, spiritually as well as financially...even a day school graduate does not seem to consider himself a success unless he has proved himself in the non-Jewish world."

He is unhappy with the biblical concept of the Chosen People. He finds it an unacceptable doctrine. It is a hindrance to better relations, has outlived its usefulness and should be discarded.

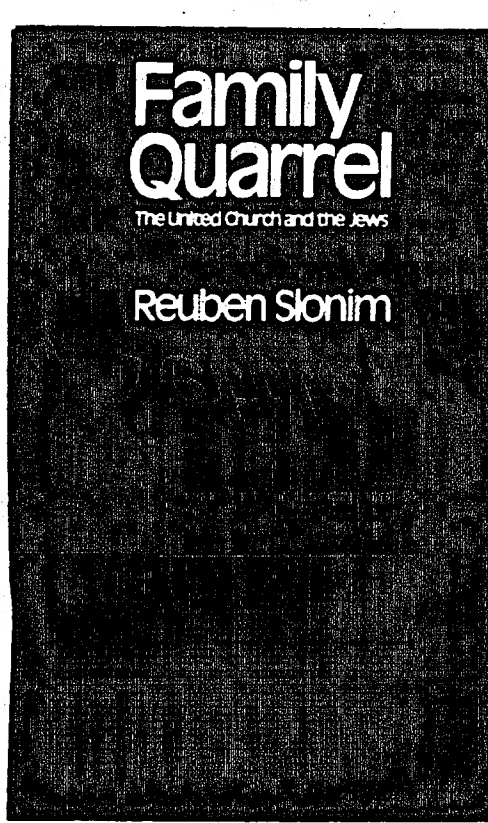
In a chapter entitled "The Hostile Theologies", Slonim maintains that theological difficulties need not serve as a barrier to open and candid dialogue. He suggests, rather daringly, that such Christian teachings as the Holy Ghost and the Trinity have their counterpart in the Jewish

concept of the Shechina and in the mystic formulation: "God, Torah and Israel are one". He would have it that Unity and Trinity are not irreconcilably contradictory. "By recognizing several aspects of God, Jews enriched their understanding of him without disturbing their passionate affirmation of his unity."

A long-time maverick, Slonim laments the lack of dissent and opposition to Jewish establishment policies and decisions. He blames, among other things, the militancy of concentration camp "graduates" in our midst, and the desire of community agencies to achieve order among differing ideologies by reducing opinion to the lowest common denominator.

On the subject of the Palestinians, he is sure that terror can never be eradicated. If it will not defeat Israel militarily, it will determine its democracy and well-being. Jews should recognize Palestinian rights not only for moral reasons but for the sake of Israel's own security. It is in Israel's interest to break out of the vicious cycle of terror, retaliation, more terror and more retaliation. Israel, for her own sake, must take the first step in reconciliation with the Palestinians.

Ever lucid, sometimes passionate, the author writes out of deep love for his



This is the cover of the book, *Family Quarrel* by Toronto rabbi Reuben Slonim.

people. Is there a more lyrical paean to Jewish survival and creativity than this?

"The Jews have suffered a more dreadful poverty, a more cruel exploitation, a more merciless persecution than any other people in the whole history of Christendom...And yet they have been able to rise painfully to their feet and win their place as self-respecting men and women. They have behind them centuries of persecution but at the same time centuries of inner freedom, culture, enlightenment, family devotion and high pursuits of mind and spirit."

"It may well be true that there has been no other people in the world to compare with this record. Out of their history of degradation, the Jews have produced the three most influential minds of the 20th century — Marx, Einstein and Freud. All this they did without resort to even defensive force or violence."

I have a suggestion for the author. For the future edition, why not eliminate all material alluding to the Church controversy and reserve it for a separate publication. This will allow him to expand the remaining chapters into a book dealing with the problems and concerns of the Jewish community. Undoubtedly, such a treatise will be polemical and disputatious — but of widespread and enduring interest.

Will the new 'Y' create new problems for Toronto?



By J. B. SALSBERG
(First of two parts)

In Yiddish an old truism found expression in the words "neiyeh tzeitn, neiyeh liden" (new times, new songs). In less poetic form, one can translate this to mean new times bring new problems: Will the completion and the imminent opening of the new, and very much enlarged, YM-YWHA complex in the northern area of Metro Toronto create such new problems?

Two newspaper items prompted me to pose this question now. One was an article by the prominent Rabbi David Graubart of Chicago in the *Forward*, the Yiddish daily of New York. The second was a quotation which the new director of the Toronto 'Y' gave to this paper last week.

Rabbi Graubart (Conservative) dealt with a recent get-together in his city between rabbis and executives of the Jewish community centres to explore the possibilities of closer co-operation (or less competition?) between the synagogues and the centres. And, as the former Torontonian and now prominent and erudite representative of American Conservative Jewry implies in his informative article, this touchy problem is of little concern to the Orthodox sector, of only minimal concern to the Reform (or Liberal) sector, but of serious concern to the Conservative wing of North American Jewry.

The second item was the interview which Martin Park, the newly-appointed director of the Toronto 'Y', gave *The Canadian Jewish News*. He is quoted as predicting that the enlarged 'Y' "with new facilities," will now be "offering the community unparalleled opportunities for recreation, education and leisure time activities."

By now, my dear readers, you may be wondering why there should be any problems, here at least. Well, have a bit of patience and I will try to lead you a little deeper into this new area of concern for certain sections of many North American Jewish communities. Oh yes, and if you will have perseverance, we may even inquire into the possibility of such a concern arising in our own community (Toronto, that is) as a result of the new goals that the 'Y' is setting for itself.

But before we examine the present and look into the future, let's take a glance at the past.

Traditionally, and for long centuries, the synagogue was, primarily, the place of prayer, of worship and the place of learning, of study. Secular activities, at least to my humble knowledge, rarely

occupied a place in the synagogue's calendar. (The exceptions may have been when the synagogue served as a place of assembly for the discussion of important communal issues or of matters affecting the Jewish people elsewhere.) This practice continued well into the modern period of our existence.

But the profound and far-reaching changes that North America's secular society brought about inside the burgeoning Jewish immigrant enclaves in the new world touched, quite naturally, every aspect of Jewish life here. Secularism penetrated our ranks rapidly and extensively.

To my knowledge it was New York's affluent German-Jewish philanthropists who first established a secular Jewish centre — The Hebrew Educational Alliance in East Broadway, the heart of East European Jewish immigrant quarters. This, like a similar centre in Chicago, was modelled after the "Settlement House" that idealistic social workers brought into being for the non-Jewish immigrant poor of that period. Jewish immigrants were taught English, the arts, literature, music etc., and every Friday evening, Reverend Masliansky (I hope I didn't misspell the name) delivered a lecture to the immigrants.

Conflict may arise between the 'Y' and synagogues

The Jewish 'Y's, in the U.S. and here as well, were take-offs of the YMCA's and devoted almost exclusively to athletics. It was only much later than the settlement houses were replaced by community centres. That happened when physical conditioning became an accepted factor in Jewish life on this continent and when not only the radical sector but other groups and institutions — including synagogues — began to engage themselves in adult educational programs of a secular sort.

Those changes, plus the mobility of Jewish communities in the metropolitan areas, caused the community centres to mushroom all over the Jewish map on this continent.

In Montreal and Toronto, the Jewish 'Y's combined both their original athletic services with the secular activities of the community centres in the U.S. Toronto's new 'Y' will now become that combination on a much higher and broader plane.

So, you will say, what's wrong? Why should there arise a possibility of conflict with some of the synagogues? Well, I think that with that introduction we are ready to examine the situation as it developed and exists in the U.S. and its likely emergence here.

(To be concluded next week)

Life in Pale of Settlement was hard

Landmark
Events
In Our
History



By ROCHELLE CARR

For all Russians, March, 1917 marked the end of czarist rule and, soon after, a redrawing of the Russian border. For the Jews, it marked the end of something else as well — life in the Pale of Settlement.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the Russian court, in concert with the growing number of Russians who feared Jewish merchants as competitors, went to great lengths to keep the thousands of Jews near their borders outside Russia. In 1791, however, Catherine II suddenly found

herself with approximately one million Polish Jewish subjects after she received her slice of the first partition of Poland.

More Jews were added as a result of the second and third partitions of Poland in 1793 and 1795. Bewildered as to what should be done with these unwanted subjects, two years before she died the czarina approved a plan for the allocation of land in western Russia.

On June 23, 1794, an official decree was issued (part of this had already gone into effect through other laws) creating the Pale of Settlement, that is, the area in which Jews were allowed to live.

In 1815, during the reign of Alexander I, approximately 200,000 more Polish Jews became Russian subjects, and they, too, were confined to the Pale. By around the end of the 19th century, it has been estimated that, with a natural increase in their numbers, well over 5,000,000 Jews lived in the 360,000 square miles of the Pale in such provinces as Vilna, Minsk, Bessarabia and Kiev.

Although an 1865 decree permitted some Jewish merchants, university graduates and artisans to move into the Russian interior, such "liberal" treatment of the Jews was relatively rare. By and large, any

semblance of liberal legislation emanating from the Russian court usually had the words "kromye Zhidov" (except the Jews) appended to it.

Over the years, the kahals (the Jewish governing bodies) lost more and more rights. The variety of prohibitions against the masses of Jews who were barely eking out a living in the shtetls of the Pale, at times, seemed endless. For example, they were not allowed to hire Christians to work in their households or to use Yiddish in public documents.

All the while, there was a variety of attempts, from kidnapping children to providing special programs in public schools, aimed at Russifying the Pale's Jews — a euphemism for attempts to have them forget their Judaism.

Throughout the 116 years of the Pale's existence, life for its Jewish inhabitants was, at best, bearable and filled with a hope that things would get better. When the excessively stringent laws of the 1880s were introduced, however, millions of Jews found they could tolerate it no more.

In droves they left behind a life of persecution in the Pale of Settlement, opting for a new life of freedom in the United States and Canada.



Rudolf Barshai, internationally recognized symphony conductor, arrives in Israel from the Soviet Union. Authorities in the USSR allowed him to immigrate. Barshai, 52, founded the Cameri Orchestra in Moscow. For the last 20 years, he has directed ensemble.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN



YOMTEVDIKE TEG

The musical revue, *Yomtevdike Teg*, with a cast of American and Israeli headliners, goes on stage this Saturday, the 19th, at 8:30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate. Under the direction of Yiddish performer Ben Bonus, it is being sponsored by Workmen's Circle. For information, call 787-2081.

ABOUT PASSOVER

Hagadah, Search for Freedom. An oratorio by Dr. Morton Gold and Harold Lerner, is being presented at Holy Blossom Temple tonight, following services. It features the Toronto Concert Singers directed by Clive Dunstan, together with soloists Cantor Sheldon Merel and Jane Neville. Services begin at 8:25.

The Lubavitch Youth Organization has two programs going. First, there's a Call-In-Program on Cable TV Channel 10, where you can phone in your questions about Passover and get answers from a panel of experts. Program times are Thursday, the 17th, from 9-10 p.m. on Metro Cable; Wednesday, the 23rd, from 9-9:30 p.m. on Keeble Cable, and Tuesday, the 29th, again on Metro Cable from 9-10 p.m. The 17th and 23rd panels include a medical authority to answer questions about medicines and cosmetics...

A three-part seminar, running on consecutive Sundays, started on the 13th with a lecture on *The Seder and How It Can Be Made Easier* by Rabbi David Lawrence, formerly of London, Ont. On the 20th, *What One Should Know About Pesach* will be discussed by Rabbi David Schochet of Lubavitch Synagogue. On the 27th, the subject is *How to Say and Sing the Hagadah* with Rabbi Yaacov Glukowsky of Eitz Chaim. All sessions are at 8:30 p.m. at the LYO centre.

A reminder that you can enhance your own seder by learning or singing along with the cassette tape of 34 traditional and new songs featuring Cantor Sheldon Merel and Sharon Smith and guitarist April Kassirer. The tape, "Songs to Sing at Your Seder," can be obtained at the Negev Bookstore.

MUSIC MONTH

The Labor Zionist Alliance's Jewish Music Month celebration is called *Jewish Music Through the Generations*, with comments and demonstrations by LZA Vice-chairman (and music lover) Israel Appel. It takes place this Sunday, the 20th, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre.

FOR SENIORS

The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs is having a program with the *Hadassah Choir* directed by Yada Hall Berenstein and accompanied by Sara Barkin Sandler. That's on Sunday, the 20th, at 2 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Then on Monday at 1 p.m., the Centre for Creative Living is sponsoring

a public affairs forum on *The Medical Professions and the Senior Citizen*. Panelists include Drs. Michael Gordon of Baycrest and Allan Sandier of Branson Hospitals, Michele Landsberg of Chate-laine Magazine, and centre member Anne Roody. Another member, David Tobias, is chairman. It takes place at the centre, 15 Hove St.

Tuesday, the 22nd, is the date of the Beth Tzedec Chai Club luncheon with Nat Garnick presenting readings from Shalom Aleichem and I.L. Peretz (in English). That's at 12:30.

YOUTH ALIYAH CAMPAIGN

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's 1977 Youth Aliyah campaign was launched at a breakfast meeting earlier this month. Guest speaker was National Youth Aliyah Chairman Stella Torontow, who recently returned from the World WIZO conference in Israel.

NEJA MEETING

At the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Tuesday, the 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Place, guest speaker Yoram Dinstein, visiting professor of law at the University of Toronto, will discuss "Israel's Search for Peace and Security."

SHABBATON FOR YOUNGSTERS

This weekend there's a Shabbaton for youngsters 7-12 years of age being held at Camp Reena in Palgrave, Ont. For information, call Rabbi Charles Grysmann at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

JEWS IN SYRIA

Sarah Clodman, a member of the Congress Committee for Jews in Arab lands, presented a slide show, *Jews in Syria*, to students of Temple Emanu-El. Newly prepared post cards, addressed to Syria's president and Canada's external affairs minister, pleading for the release of 400 young women, were distributed to those in attendance.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST MEETINGS

The Labor Zionist Alliance Branch 26 will hear Ben Kayfetz, executive director, Congress Central Region, talk about *Anti-Semitism in Our Time*. That's at 9:30 at the LZA centre.

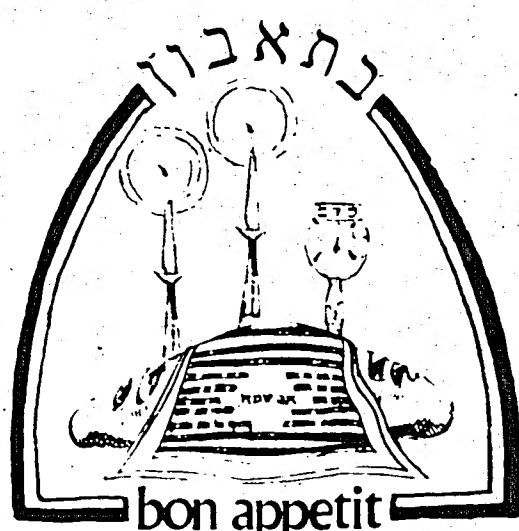
The Shomrai Shaboth Brotherhood Rosh Chodesh meeting begins at 8:30 with shachris, followed by breakfast at 9:30.

SINGLES TAKE NOTE

Beth Shalom's Singles Swingles (21-35 only, please) are having a "welcome to spring blossom" dance with the Steve Spice sound and light show, starting at 8, at the synagogue, this Sunday, the 20th.

On Tuesday, the 22nd, the Single Parents at Beth Shalom are having a wine and cheese evening that includes a discussion by Rabbi David Monson on the subject *Singles of Today*. The time is 8:15 p.m.

Yemenites reveal secrets of Oriental cookery



(Carol Gooter Photo)

Yona Badihi and her son Ezra, proprietors of the Magic Carpet Restaurant in Jerusalem, reveal some of the secret delights of cooking in the Yemenite way.

BY MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The Badihi family, two adults and three children, came to Israel in 1937, long before the mass aliyah of Yemenite Jews to the Jewish state. The trials of the voyage — the first phase of it, by donkey, from San'aa, the Yemenite capital, to Aden — and early experiences in the country, sound horrifying today when ex-

Ezra Badihi's Hilba

2 tbsps. hilba (ground fenugreek)

1/2 tsp. z'ug

1 freshly pureed or grated tomato

immerse hilba in cold water 2 hrs. Drain off water and add z'ug and tomato. Bring gently to boil and simmer for a few minutes, then allow to cool, and serve with pitta as a relish with other dishes, or as a first course. 1-2 portions. Keeps 24 hrs. in 'fridge.

Ezra Badihi's Z'ug

1 tsp. whole black peppercorns

1 clove

1 allspice

1 tsp. coriander seeds

1/2 tsp. cumin

pinch nutmeg

3 cardamom pods

bunch coriander leaves

4-5 green chili peppers

1 small red chili pepper

3 fat cloves garlic

2 ripe tomatoes

salt

1. grind spices together: clove, allspice, peppercorns, coriander seeds, cumin, nutmeg and cardamom seeds

2. place coriander leaves, green and red chilis and garlic in blender or mince finely. Combine with dry spices

3. to serve: puree tomatoes and stir into spice-and-chili mixture. Season with salt. Makes 1 1/2 cups z'ug. Use in hilba or in minute quantities as a condiment with other foods. Keeps 2-3 days in 'fridge

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

pectations of immigrant services are high. But huge-eyed, bird-like Yona Badihi passes them over with a shrug: "Our boat landed at Athlit, near Haifa. We spent only one night in a hostel there — we were impatient to be in Jerusalem. And from that day to this we have never left Jerusalem," she adds in shining-eyed triumph.

There was little employment of any kind for Yona's husband. "He worked where he could — selling falafel and carrying bricks on a building site. In those days, they didn't use cranes much here."

During those early, lean years, two more children were born to the Badihis. Now, one is a bank manager, another is a teacher, and two other children run the popular Jerusalem restaurant *Hamarvad Haksamim* — The Magic Carpet, on King George Street.

Yona, who is often in the restaurant, has a kind smile and friendly word for their regular customers, mainly working people from the area and students, who call out a cheerful "Shalom doda" — hello auntie — as they come and go.

At home, Yona continues to prepare many of the same dishes she was accustomed to in her native Yemen. "We bought freshly from the markets every day," she relates. "We had a wonderful

variety of fruits and vegetables. Meat was freshly slaughtered daily, and we only ate dried pulses when other foods were in short supply."

Bread, a fine, high-rising pitta, was made twice daily at home from whole-wheat flour. Eggs and dairy foods, especially butter, were used plentifully. Sugar was scarcely ever used, and cookies and cakes were barely sweetened. Coffee, made from the pebbles of coffee beans and perfumed with cardamom, was never sweetened.

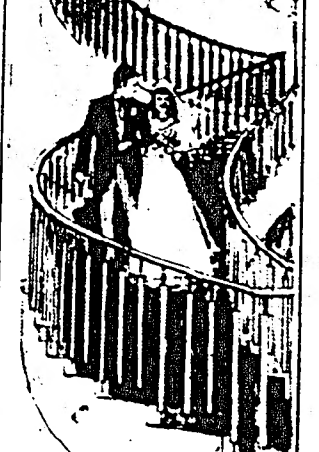
The Yemenite diet, rich in grains, vegetables and dairy foods, with moderate use of organ meats, came under scrutiny in Israel because it was noticed that among the Yemenite immigrants, there was less incidence of heart disease and other degenerative diseases than in other population groups. However, this difference has tended to disappear over time, with steady acculturation to a more refined diet and a different mode of life.

But whenever Yemenite food is mentioned, people think of hilba, the sharp, peppery relish made from ground fenugreek. Hilba is eaten with bread either as part of a meal or snack, or as a dip to accompany other foods, for instance a hearty bowl of soup, thick with chunks of beef, potatoes and zucchini.

refreshing, hilba is an acquired taste, but curiously likeable. Contrary to popular impression, highly spiced foods were not primarily used to preserve foods or disguise less-than-fresh foods in hot climates, but as Yona put it: "to encourage the appetite," which tends to become sluggish in oppressive weather.

Ezra, Yona's son and proprietor of the Magic Carpet, told me that a basalt vessel, "used for grinding in the hilba, will shortly be on display in the restaurant. Already on display, in a glass case, is a large brass mortar and pestle used for grinding spices.

"This is an Oriental, rather than a Yemenite restaurant," said Ezra, adding, "You can eat well here for IL 25 (less than \$3). For IL 50 (about \$5.50), you can eat like a king." Ezra's regular customers dine heartily off spiced bean soup, lamb shishlik, beef kebabs, hummus, batter-fried cauliflower, rice and fresh vegetable salads. Those who know, also ask for a



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Soviet condoning of film 'shocking'

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., was asked to convey to his government the "shock" of a national Jewish labor fraternal order that "the Soviet Union is officially condoning the dissemination of a film designed to incite anti-Jewish feelings" among Soviet citizens.

The national executive board of The Workmen's Circle, meeting here last weekend, sent a message to Dobrynin asking for the withdrawal of *Secret and Other Things*, a film purporting to trace the beginning of Soviet history.

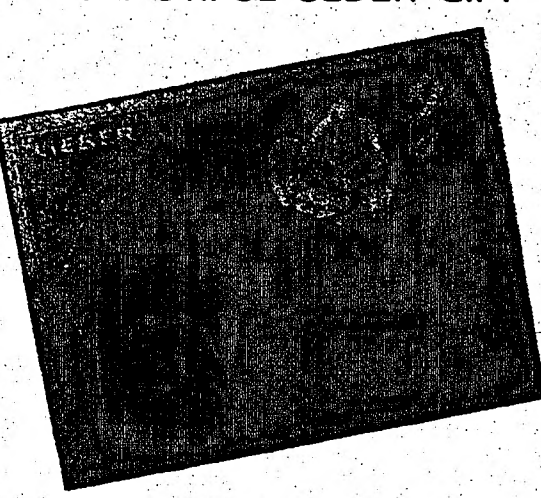
Correction

In the March 11 travel page article on New Orleans, the principal of the Communal Hebrew School is Alex Seidenfeld, not Seidenberg as printed. Also, the Touro Congregation is a Reform synagogue, not Sephardic as stated in the photo caption.

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Kenneth Ross

Dublin-born-and-educated Kenneth Ross has joined the professional staff of Toronto's Israel Bond office, according to an announcement by local executive director **Gilbert Shoham**. Mr. Ross has been extensively involved in JNF, the Zionist Council of Ireland, and the JIA (the UJA equivalent in Ireland) in instituting innovative fund-raising programs. Besides all that, he was also widely known as one of the foremost photographers in the country. He and his wife have been living in Canada with two of their children since 1975. The third child has recently made aliyah and lives on Kibbutz Beit Oren.

Alderman Ben Nobleman, who has represented Ward 1, Borough of York, for the past 10 years, dropped by to say that he is seeking the Conservative nomination in Oakwood riding. Active in

community and synagogue life, he has also made his mark in the entertainment world as an outspoken supporter of Canadian talent, particularly as president (and now past president) of the Toronto Branch of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

Both **Murray Tate**, former harbor commissioner, and **Sam Shefsky**, well-known sportsman, were re-elected to the board of directors of the Canadian National Exhibition Association for another one-year term. In fact, the election of the two was by acclamation, with Mr. Tate being re-appointed vice-chairman of the Association's international and community relations committee.

For the United Synagogue of Ontario Region's first public affairs forum on Tuesday, the 22nd, **Ed Finn**, public relations director of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, joins former federal consumer affairs minister **Herb Gray** and **Howard Stanislawski**, head of Canada-Israel Committee's Ottawa office, in a discussion on *The Arab Boycott — A Challenge to World Conscience*. Region president **Harvey Haber** is moderator. The time is 8:15 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

When **Gad Navon** was appointed chief rabbi of Israel's army, he became the first Sephardi rabbi in this position, replacing **Mordechai Piron**, who took a post in the National Security College. The 55-year-old, Moroccan-born Navon helped find Halachic solutions for allowing "agunot" (war widows) whose husbands' bodies had not been found to remarry.

Director of Jewish Student Federation at York University, **Lou Garber**, was elected president of the Jewish Youth Directors' Association at their recent convention. More than 60 youth directors and advisors from Canada and the U.S. attended the conference at the Concord Hotel, the seventh annual one of the association, which is interested in improving the professionalism of those who work with Jewish youth of high school and college age. The Canadian delegation included Garber, **Rhona Glatt**, **Chuck English** and **Martin Maskowitz** of Toronto, and **Lynn Hazan** of Montreal.

Joanne Kates —feasting for fun, profit

By JENIVA BERGER

I'd be a terrible restaurant critic, but my admiration grows continually for those people who are able to feast—for fun and profit—at a steady clip and still write rhapsodic phrases like "The scampi lay there beckoning, bathed in a heavenly nectar, ready to leap up and meet the palate." How do restaurant critics shore themselves up to reach that kind of plateau?

Armed with that question and several more mundane ones, I knocked at the front door of Joanne Kates, restaurant critic for The Globe and Mail, hoping for some mouth-watering rich aroma to come wafting out of her kitchen at my entrance. No such luck. I was accompanied inside by Ms. Kates' enormous teddy-bear of a dog, who provided his own special odor not at all like boeuf bourguignon.

And Joanne Kates, who had just returned from a western trip where she had been researching an article on runaway teenagers, apologized for not being organized or having much in the kitchen. Darn it all, I solaced myself by polishing off some meltingly soft oatmeal cookies from a glass jar and lingering over some of Ms. Kates' freshly brewed coffee.

She writes on a variety of subjects for leading Canadian magazines, preferring not to be identified strictly with food, and I promised I would mention that, but it was in search of the machinations that makes a food critic tick, or burp, which interested me.

When the pretty 27-year-old dark-haired writer first started out, she was labelled an upstart by many a Toronto gourmet and gourmande, who felt that no neophyte should have the audacity to pass judgment on such sacred territory as Toronto eateries.

Joanne smiles at that. She's heard it years before and it never intimidated her. She admits that in the beginning, when she took on the job of restaurant critic for Toronto Life magazine, after an inauspicious crack at the catering business, she was a terrible writer. But she adds, "The food criticisms were all right. Reviewing food was easy, I had a firm foundation."

The foundation was four months at Paris' Cordon Bleu and two months at the London branch in 1970, nine to five intensive training that found her totally obsessed with food. "I read cookbooks in bed, never missed a class and talked food all the time. I was not a superb cook when I got out of there, but I had the tools, I spent the next few years learning how to do it."

While Joanne might have learned everything about cooking, she knew nothing about keeping a kitchen clean. "At the Cordon Bleu, it was completely unrealistic," she says. "The chef assumed cuisine came along with servants. It took me years to break all the bad habits. I'm a slob by nature."

Her first job at Toronto's Three Small Rooms taught her a lot about efficiency, but the back-breaking nine hours a day with no pause to refresh or eat caused her to turn to jobs in the arts field while she was sharpening up her own culinary skills by serving haute cuisine meals to all her friends.

After Toronto Life came a two-year stint as food critic for Star Week and the The Globe, where she's been for the past three years.

Her writing skills have obviously been honed, for Joanne has a nice crisp style, punctuated by sharp adjectives, which apparently suits magazine editors, while her culinary ambitions—for herself at least—have shifted somewhat. She now fixes simple food for herself, and a popular dinner is a thick hearty soup, salad and her own bread, which she bakes regularly.

But outside, in the world of loftier dining, Joanne has her criteria which she serves up incisively.

On criticizing: "It's a psychological process. How do I feel upon walking in? Does the Maitre D' smile or frown? Is the seating considerate? Is the light level comfortable? How does the design make me feel?"

On prices: "I check out every bit of food relative to price. If the dish is fancy, I expect it to be better than one of simple fare. If it cost \$70 a head, I expect it to be better than \$5 a head."

On judging new restaurants: "Publicity is heavy in this town. When new restaurants open with a lot of brouha, people want to know what it's like right away. I give a restaurant a handicap for first week service. But if the food is disgusting, it's not going to get better. A chef isn't going to learn how to cook in a week. Restaurants should have dry runs. You shouldn't take people's money until you've got a product."

Liturgical music enjoyed by Anglicans

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—An Anglican church may seem a strange setting for Jewish liturgical music, but a recent recital at Christ's Church Cathedral by cantors Ruth Salter of Temple Tikvah, St. Catherine's, and Samuel Berman of Temple Anshe Sholom, was a rewarding experience both musically and as an experiment in friendship.

Mrs. Slater and Berman were invited by the Rev. Richard J. Berryman to sing at a 'Sunday Four O'Clock', a regular series of musical and religious programs, as part of Hamilton's Jewish Music

Month activities.

The first part of the program, uninterrupted by applause, consisted of a well-chosen and musically attractive selection from the Sabbath service, each preceded by an explanation. In the second half, Mrs. Slater and Berman sang traditional Jewish and modern Israeli songs, again explaining each number. They were accompanied by temple organist Howard Jerome, playing the organ in the first half and the piano in the second.

The entire program was preceded by a 'silent travelogue', a series of slides of Israel, but the audience showed such interest that

Father Berryman ran them a second time, and those who had been to Israel found themselves acting as guides.

The excellent acoustics of the lofty Gothic cathedral served the cantors well, lending an exciting quality to Berman's ringing tenor and Mrs. Slater's mezzo-soprano, particularly in the upper registers. Their well-trained voices blended well in several duets, and their obvious joy in the music communicated itself to a receptive and genuinely interested audience, creating a feeling of mutual rapport and a warm and friendly atmosphere.

There was also a feeling of mutual respect as some of the Jewish members of the audience later consulted Canon J.D. Rathbone, who has visited Israel, about the church and members of Father

Berryman's congregation clustered around Cantor Berman to ask questions. They wanted to know more about Jewish worship; some expressed disappointment that the translations from the Hebrew were not more detailed, and some were astonished to find "this ancient language set to such peppy music." "The basic response," said Berman, "was that they were very glad to have us there."

Father Berryman later said he was "ecstatic" about the program and that "the dean was just literally three feet off the ground." The audience, he said, had been about double that of a normal Sunday afternoon, and comments revealed that the concert had communicated a real feeling of what music means in Jewish worship and how it affects Jewish faith and people's

lives. Of a selection of three songs about Jerusalem entitled A Love Song to Jerusalem, sung by Mrs. Slater, Father Berry-

man said, "you couldn't help but feel how Jewish people feel about Jerusalem."

A similar concert the

previous Sunday at MacNeill Baptist Church in Westdale, to which five area congregations of various denominations were

invited, was equally successful. "After all," said a delighted Mrs. Slater, "music is a universal language."

Day school pupils aid UJA campaign by raising \$2,231

TORONTO —

Pupils of the Jewish day schools are doing their share in raising funds for the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign — and doing it in their own special way.

At the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), high school students recently staged a 22-hour "festival of world records" and secured pledges of \$2,231 covering the various competitions.

Two teams played basketball for 20½ hours, with only five-minute breaks each hour; Naomi Himelate 17 hamantashen in three minutes; Geoff Klein held his breath for 3.05 minutes; Joel Eisen did 115 pushups in three minutes; Jay and David Friedman alternated on the piano for a total of 12½ hours, and so it went all during a Saturday night right through to Sunday evening.

The festival was organized by Anne Gottlieb and

Naomi Kestenbaum in cooperation with the Student Council, headed by Jeff Lipsitz and the school's co-ordinator of student activities, Gary Levine.

Pupils in all grades of the United Synagogue Day School raised more than \$3,500 in a variety of activities as the culmination of a month-long program discussing tzedakah and the role of the UJA in allocating funds for Israel and local needs. A Furim bazaar at the main centre raised \$450, and another bazaar at the Bayview branch brought in \$300; a bowl-a-thon brought in \$600 in pledges; a book fair netted \$185; a hot dog lunch realized \$150; and a swim-a-thon brought in \$2,000.

Grade 9 students at Associated Hebrew Schools staged their annual spring fashion show and tea, under the chairmanship of Roberta Kramer, and raised over \$3,000.

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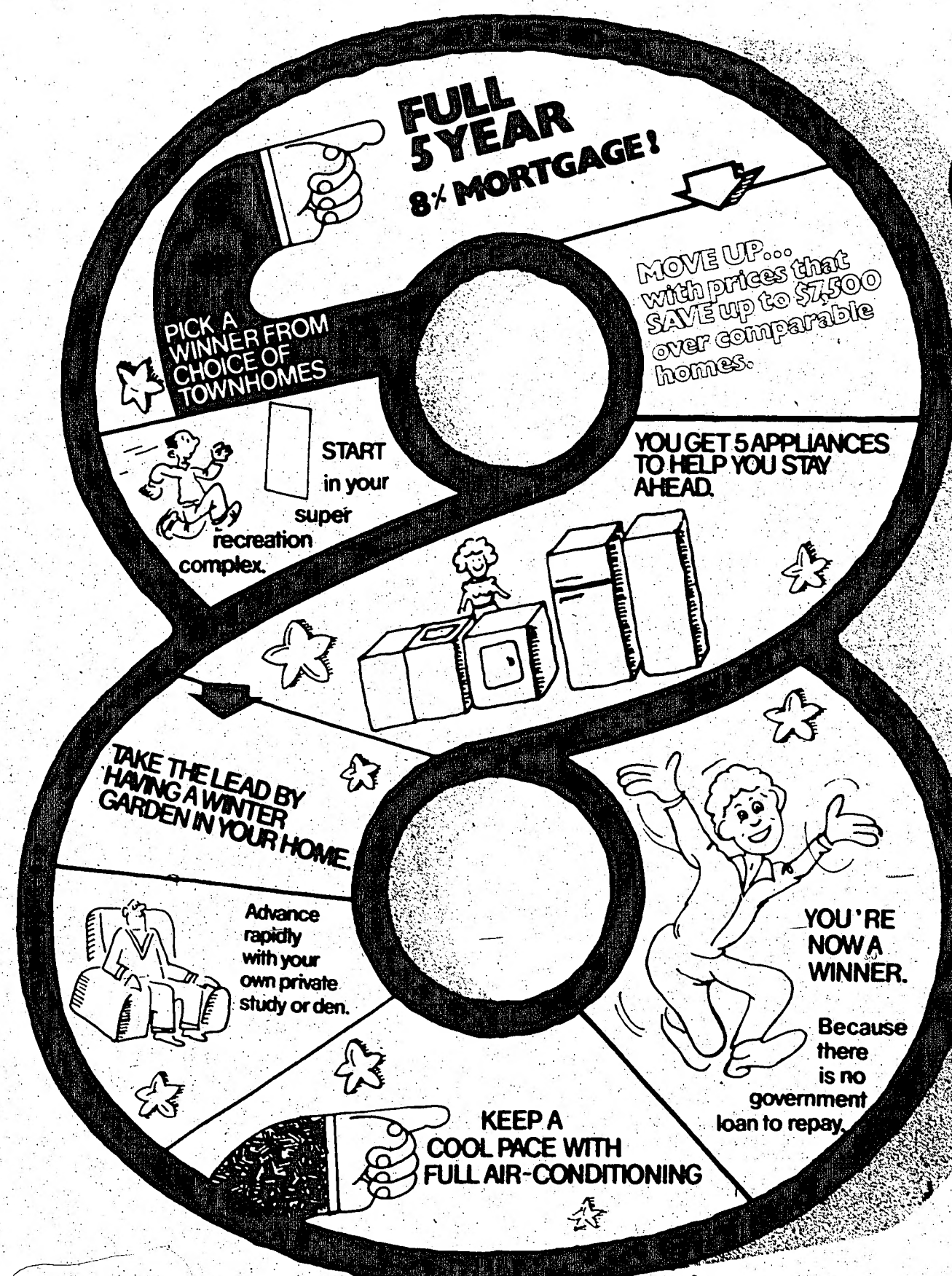
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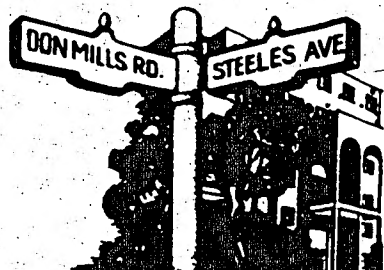
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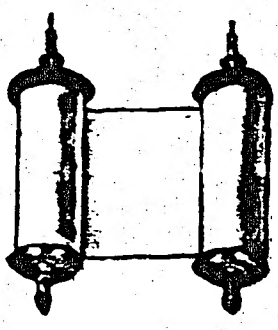
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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayakhail — Pekuday/Parshat Hachodesh/Rosh Chodesh Nisan (Sunday)
Va'yave'u et ha'arishon el Moshe... And they brought the tabernacle unto Moses...

It's good to be a halser Yid — a warm Jew — as long as you don't scorch your soul in the process...

In the town of the famous Rabbi Meir Malbim, there was a band of H'bach'arshim who used to go out of their way to flaunt Judaism. Once the Malbimrah into them on Yom Tov while they were smoking cigars.

"Good Shabbos," he greeted them.
The scoffers chuckled. "Rabbi, you must be getting forgetful. It's Yom Tov, not Shabbos."

"Oh, you're right," he corrected himself. "But when I saw you smoking, I thought it was Shabbos..."

Shabbos is healthier than Gentil and holier than Yom Kippur — but a Jew is holier than Shabbos. Imagine...when G-d ordered the Jews to make the sacred sanctuary in the desert. He warned...*"shabbos Yamin tai asch malachah..."* six days work may be done, but on Shabbos, hands off...

Shabbos is holier than any shul, but...if G-d forbid a Jew himself is seriously ill or in danger, then not only are you allowed to break Shabbos, it's a mitzvah to break Shabbos — the quicker the better...Moses pointed to the Jews: "Look how important every Jew is. Instead of showing so much respect for a sanctuary, treat each other with respect and courtesy..." (Hassam Sofer)

Shabbos is not for sale — but what has happened to poor Shabbos? Can you find the Shechina Saturday morning on a golf course? Where, outside of Israel, can a Jew even feel the holiness of Shabbos?

A famous European rabbi visited New York 50 years ago to collect money for his yeshiva. Shabbos morning he walked to the shul and passed an open store with a Jewish name over the door. He trembled. *Gevail geslirigen*, a store opened on Shabbos! He walked a few more feet — and there was a second Jewish store opened. *Vuz haist!* Shabbos! He trembled — but not quite so much. A few more feet, and sure enough, a third store was open. He shrugged — nu, sometimes a store is opened on Shabbos...He suddenly caught himself acclimating himself to the "new" world — and the next morning took the boat right back to Europe...

How much can we adapt ourselves, acclimatize ourselves, and shrug ourselves — until we disappear completely?

Ah, but what Shabbos is! Shabbos — a real Shabbos — is a little *oilem habah*. It's weird...Shabbos is called Oilem Shabbos. Why mix in kings and queens?

But it shows...Shabbos is a Jew's government in exile...Even when we're surrounded by threatening winds of change, a Jew raises a banner:

I AM A CITIZEN OF THE LAND OF SHABBOS — HANDS OFF...

...and no one can pry him loose from Yiddishkeit.

Every little law of Shabbos has immense meaning. To flick on and off light switches on Shabbos is not hard work, but it is a brilliant act of physical creation — we make light where there was darkness. But the holiness of Shabbos is above physical creation, so we refrain from tampering with electric switches on Shabbat... Shabbos is peace, understanding, unity, love...

The brilliant scholar, the Taz, always made kiddush reading out of a siddur on Friday night. He once explained to his wondering family, "Sometimes we have a guest who does not know the kiddush by heart, and this way he won't be embarrassed to say it also out of a siddur..."

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TORONTO —

Not everyone in the Jewish community has family ties, belongs to a synagogue or has an affiliation with a communal organization. What happens to the "forgotten" members of society — the inmates of mental and penal institutions, nursing homes, the sick who are alone and need reassurance and comfort as much as medical attention?

Thanks to the United Jewish Appeal, \$40,722 has been allocated for the 1976-77 fiscal year by Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress. Central Region making it possible to reach out to those who have no one to see to their particular needs.

Through TJC and CJC, a permanent chaplaincy service was established two years ago, headed by Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, with one professional as-

sisting him. Ruth Resnick. Helping out on a part-time basis are Rabbis Joseph Kelman and Moses Burak.

Rabbi Steinberg came to Toronto four years ago via Boston. Saratoga Springs and Regina to take on the position of principal of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda School. He had prior chaplaincy experience working in the Boston area and is the ultimate example of a man and his calling ideally matched. A self-effacing man, Rabbi Steinberg exudes the warmth and compassion that is a prime requisite for a chaplain.

As chaplain he wears many hats. Rabbi Steinberg is co-ordinating chaplain at Mount Sinai Hospital; he makes regular visits to North York General, Queen Street, Riverdale, Toronto General, Sick Children's, Women's College and Doctor's hos-



Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Toronto chaplain.

Soviet activists denounce charges

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Seven Soviet Jewish activists who were accused by the newspaper Izvestia of acting in the service of the CIA have denounced the charges as a "mass of slanderous inventions" that are "reminiscent of the anti-Jewish trials of the early 1950s."

Their statement was read by telephone from Moscow to the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews here.

Izvestia, the Soviet government organ, made its allegations in the form of

an open letter, purportedly written by a former Jewish dissident, Dr. Sanya Lipavsky, a physician.

In an accompanying article, Izvestia also charged that two American diplomats assigned to monitor dissident activity in the USSR, Melvin Levitsky and Joseph A. Presel, attempted to persuade dissidents to provide defence-related information to the CIA.

The State Department called the charges preposterous.

The statement by the Jewish activists, who described their activities as legal under Soviet law and completely open with no attempts at concealment, was signed by Alexander Lerner, Vladimir Slepak, Anatoly Sharansky, Ida Nudel, Boris Chernobilsky, Dina Belina and Michael Kremer. All have been seeking emigration visas without success.

pitals, as well as the Don Jail. He evaluates chaplaincy positions for the province. Once a week he travels to Ontario communities from Whitby to Kingston, often accompanied by Mrs. Resnick, visiting Jewish inmates at state hospitals and prisons, working in co-operation with Christian chaplains and alerting local rabbis to the needs in their communities.

"It is physically impossible to be at every location when we are most needed," Rabbi Steinberg said. "We try to get to as many places as is humanly possible. I don't think anyone can fully realize how much is involved in just one working day, and we're hoping to cover the northern part of Ontario shortly."

The calls for help vary from a frightened woman awaiting surgery, who speaks no English, to a prisoner on probation, unable to cope on the outside. What they do have in common is the immediacy of their problems.

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Holiday procedures

Erev Pesach falls on Shabbat

TORONTO — Passover this year begins Saturday night April 2. It is rare that Erev Pesach falls on Shabbat, and the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has compiled a schedule of procedures for the holiday.

The preparations for Pesach, such as m'chirat chometz (selling of the chometz), b'dikat chometz (search for the chometz), seifat chometz (burning of the chometz), are moved up one day because Erev Pesach is on Shabbat.

The search for chometz takes place on Thursday, March 31, after Maariv, with a bracha as usual. Redemption of the first born will be held after services on Thursday morning, March 31.

Chometz may be eaten Erev Pesach, Saturday, April 2 until 9:41 a.m., after which all chometz should be removed from the house and premises no later than 10:53 a.m.

In spite of the fact that chometz will be eaten until Saturday morning, the burning of chometz should be conducted Friday, April 1 no later than 10:53 a.m. Do not say Kol Chamirah on Friday after

Congress outlines all preparations

burning chometz; say it on Shabbat morning, after breakfast not later than 9:41.

The Seudot Shabbat should be with chometz Chalah because matzah must not be eaten before the seder. Matzah Ashira is not to be eaten Erev Pesach.)

Friday evening and Shabbat morning Seudot, use Chalot for Lechem Mishna (two loaves). These meals would be eaten in an area of the home reserved for this purpose, taking care that no crumbs of bread or other chometz is dropped on the floor or left in the area.

If only one stove is available, cook all meals for Shabbat in Passover cooking pots and utensils. Food should then be dish-up from the Passover cooking pots with Passover ladles, etc. to Passover

containers and bowls, and serve all meals from these containers on chometz plates. Disposable paper or plastic plates and dishes are recommended. Remove the food from the Passover containers to the chometz dishes using the Passover ladies etc. For eating from the chometz dishes or disposable cutlery, being careful when dish up or pouring foods from the Passover utensils that there is no contact between the Passover utensils and the chometz serving plates.

Immediately after the

meal is finished Friday evening, the dishes should be washed and all chometz removed to a special place in readiness for the Shabbat morning Seuda. After the morning Seuda, all remaining chometz must be removed from the house, and the dishes washed and stored with all other chometz dishes. If bread or other leavened foods are left on hand, these can be given to non-Jews no later than 10:53 a.m. or flushed down in the washroom. Extreme caution should be taken that all crumbs or chometz be cleaned away.

After the chometz meal Shabbat morning, which should not be later than 9:41 a.m. and the removal of the chometz, recite the formula of Bitul — "Kol Chamirah." If you use regular chometz dishes and flatware, wash them and store them. Do not wash them in a regular kitchen sink prepared for Pesach.

Where the chometz stove is not used for Passover cooking (i.e. two

stoves are available), Shabbat meals can be prepared and cooked Friday in Pesach pots — emptied cold into chometz pots, then heated on the chometz stove, and served in the reserved area (above-mentioned). All dishes must then be washed and stored with the chometz.

Lunch or the noon meal on Shabbat should be a Passover meal, but without matzah. (Matzah is not to be eaten until the seder.) Persons wishing to eat the Suda Shalishit after Mincha should daven Mincha either prior to the lunch, or fruit or fresh

vegetables can constitute the Seuda and Mincha davened at an earlier time. Preparations for the seder, or setting the table for the seder, must not be

made on Shabbat, April 2. All such preparations should be made either Friday, April 1, or Saturday night, April 2, after Maariv.

Kfar Blum visitor

TORONTO — Pinchas Rimon, director of the America-Israel Secondary School Program in Kibbutz Kfar Blum, Israel, will be visiting Toronto on March 16 and 17.

The purpose of his tour is to familiarize the communities with the unique program he directs. The American School at Kfar

Blum allows American students in their 10th grade of high school to pursue a fully accredited course of study for one year at the 700-student regional high school in Kfar Blum.

In addition to their studies, the participants tour Israel thoroughly, participate in a work program.

Fortunately, some things never change.



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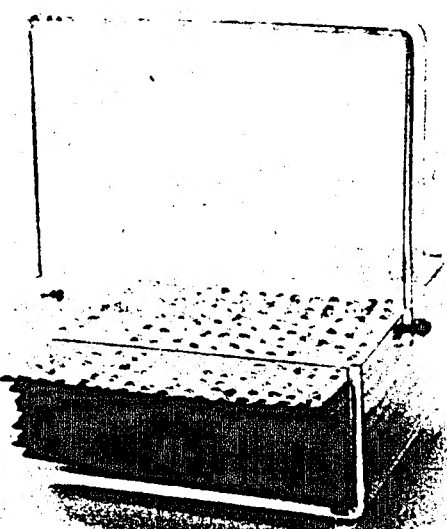
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Vivienne Muhling's PASSOVER HOTLINE

The Bay at Lawrence Plaza promises same day delivery on your gift orders or other Passover candy purchases of \$5 or more, daily except Sat. They've a mouthwatering array of everything from hand-some gift boxes of Israeli chocolates to chocolate bars, packaged fruit bonbons and Kosher IPesach bubblegum... all lovingly displayed by Dept. Head Bertha Melman, who takes great pride in her Yomtov counter. Use your Bay Card for convenience at The Bay, Lawrence Plaza — 781-2482.

All Daiter's stores have complete stocks of Passover groceries at the best prices in town, but that's not the main reason I commend them; nor is it their delicious, pesachdik home-cooked gefilte fish, kishke & farfel pudding... It's the sincere concern of the owners which is reflected in the attitude of the staff and the atmosphere of each store (plus, of course Toronto's most famed cottage cheese) that urges me to say Shop Early for the Holidays at DAITERS — 3535 & 5984 Bathurst St., 928 Eglinton Ave. W. & 672 Finch Ave. E.

The Negev's in-depth stock amazes me! They've a fabulous variety of Seder Table requisites... Seder trays in china, brass, silver, lucite... matzoh trays and baskets, salt water & horseradish dishes, matzoh covers, kiddush cups and, of course, all manner of Haggadot. It's my kind of store because I feel welcome for even the tiniest purchase. Go browse in the big Passover record selection (adult & child). Pick up story and coloring books for the kids at The Negev, 3501 Bathurst St. — 781-0071.

FAVA is my choice of beauty shop for pre-holiday hairdos, not only because they do such excellent cuts and sets there, but also because I get so tense in the pre-Passover rush and the relaxed, friendly atmosphere unwinds me — acts like a tonic. It's a full service salon, but time is tight if you want our touchups or permanents before Pesach. In fact, you'd better book right now for shampoos & sets, too. Tell them I told you when you phone for your appointment at Fava Hair Design, 3524 Bathurst St. — 787-9241.

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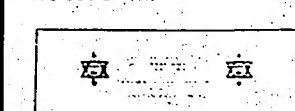


PASSOVER

Special supervision is required for foods acceptable for Passover use. Passover is essentially a family celebration. It reminds us of the flight from slavery in the story of Exodus.

Much preparation goes into this holiday as the house is cleaned of all chometz (leavening agents). Products are chometz if they contain the five species of grain, legumes as well as yeast, and other leavening agents.

Special dishes and utensils are used at Passover. These add to the growing excitement that fills the household. Children are specially included in the preparation of the two sedorim.



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This label indicates that supervision is given to the product and it is Kosher for Passover.

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CHOCOLATES AND CONFECTIONS

Lieberman's Splendid

Chocolates

COFFEE

Club Coffee Co. Ltd.

(for Institutions)

Steinberg Instant Coffee

(Miracle Food Mart)

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(Not Cholov Yisroel)

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Products Ltd.

Dominion Dairies Limited

(Sealtest Products)

Donlands Dairy Ltd.

(Milk)

Silverwood Dairies Ltd.

Western Creamery Co. Ltd.

(Blue Bell Products)

DETERGENTS

(Liquid & Powdered)

Economics Laboratory

Electrasol

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Steinberg Limited

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Home Juice Co. Ltd.

Jay Zee Food Products

Inc. (Holiday)

FRUIT SALAD

Jay Zee Food Products

Inc. (Holiday)

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H. Perl

Stroli's

M. Zuchter Catering

BUTCHER SHOPS

Poultry & Delicatessen Products

The butcher shops listed below conform with the rigid specifications and Kashruth requirements set by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. The Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress is the only organization for supervision to extend its services to the chain store supermarkets. This provides additional sources of meat supply for the consumer.

Abram's	632 Sheppard Ave. W.	633-3677
I. Berlin	342 Wilson Avenue	636-8117
B. Goldstein	308 Wilson Avenue	633-9642
Kalman Greenspan & Sons	170 Brunswick Avenue	924-3338
J. S. Mead	366 Marlee Avenue	781-2733
J. Kirshen	3544 Bathurst Street	781-7767
H. Perl	3013 Bathurst Street	787-4234
H. Perl	4117 Bathurst Street	635-9509
Springer's	3393 Bathurst Street	787-3971
Stroli's	3459 Bathurst Street	789-5333
Stroli's	650 Sheppard Ave. W.	630-1745

Kashruth supervision in the following stores is extended only to the fresh meat and poultry departments where our mashgichim are on duty and our sign is displayed.

Miracle Food Mart (Steinberg's)	Bathurst and Hillmount
Sunnybrook Food Market	Bathurst and Finch (Cedarcroft Plaza)
	Bathurst and Sheppard
	3000 Bathurst Street
	241 Wilmetton Avenue
	(Bathurst Manor Plaza)

POULTRY

Fowl and Poultry must undergo Shechitah and inspection before the metal tag, Kosher symbol (plomb) is attached to each bird. This seal of required ritual slaughter as well as a Congress Kashruth Certificate guarantee the observance of the Laws of Kashruth.

Hecht-Rubenstein	276 Wilson Avenue	636-3730
Tenenbaum's	182 Brunswick Avenue	922-2183

WINES

Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and other such beverages certified by recognized rabbinical authorities are permissible. This includes Carmel Wines and Liqueurs which are under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. For Passover there must be a Kosher L'Pesach Seal on the bottles.

AIRLINE MEALS
All meals served on the Airlines during Pesach are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'Pesach provided by the Kol-Toov Caterers.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Kitchens of the institutions listed below have been prepared for Pesach by our mashgichim under the direction and instruction of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, in accordance with the requirements for Pesach.

Acme Nursing Home
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Lincoln Place
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Certificate of Kashruth

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With the help of G-d, February 3, 1977

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Only Glatl Kosher meats are used in all MANISCHEWITZ meat products.

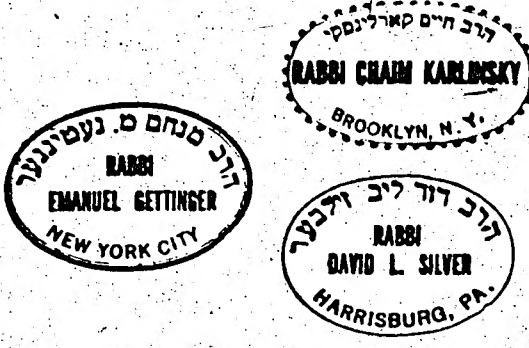
Also, all food products bearing the MANISCHEWITZ label such as Tam Tams, matzos, bread, noodles, dried soup mixes, produced for the whole year and not for Passover are prepared and packed under our strict supervision and are Kosher, beyond a shadow of a doubt.

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Rabbi Chaim Karlin

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Rabbi David L. Silver

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Rabbi Emanuel Gettinger



Organizations and People



(Jeffrey Jay Jackson Photo)
Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon opens CANADART 77 at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. Event was presented by the sisterhood.

Judicial post for David Sandler

TORONTO — David H. Sandler has been appointed a Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario by the Ontario government and will be sworn in at Osgoode Hall on March 28.

A Master is a judicial officer who decides many interim issues that arise in civil lawsuits before they actually reach trial, and also decides mechanics' lien claims, mortgage foreclosure proceedings, references and similar proceedings.

Sandler has practised law in Toronto for 11 years in the area of civil litigation with the downtown law firm of Day, Wilson, Campbell. He has also taught law students for a

number of years as a part-time lecturer and instructor in the bar admission course and at the University of Toronto law school.

He has worked as a canvasser for both the UJA and Israel Bonds campaign, and he visited Israel on a Bonds mission in August of 1975.

He was associated for two years with the Hillel Children's Workshop, the last year as its chairman, and is now a member of Holy Blossom Temple and active in that congregation.

He is married to Marilyn E. Sandler (formerly Somers) and has three children, ages eight, six and two.

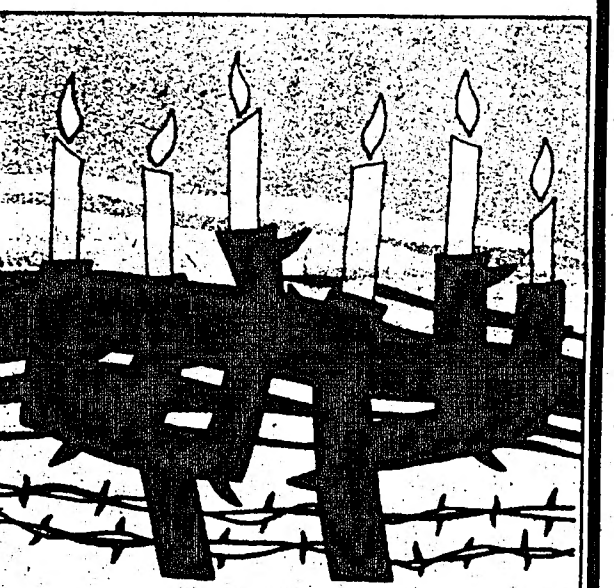
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Howard Stanislawski, Executive Director, Canada-Israel Committee
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Tuesday, March 29th, 1977 8:00 p.m.
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Holocaust is subject of synagogue address

TORONTO — Plans for the annual commemoration of Yom Hashoah are being completed against the backdrop of increasing anti-Semitism and publication of materials denying the Holocaust, presented by "qualified" professors and eminent Nazis. Questions from the generations born since that fateful period of history are rising and seek answers. To address that generation, Howard Roiter of the University of Montreal has been invited as guest speaker for the evening of Thursday, April 14, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at 8 p.m.

Born at the beginning of World War II, Roiter has involved himself in the study of the Holocaust, preparing and teaching a course on the subject, a first in a Canadian university. He recently published his book *Voices From the Holocaust*, later successfully adapted into a play and performed last year at the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal by the Second Stage Group. Roiter will address the community commemoration both in English and Yiddish.

For the first time, a member of the Ontario cabinet, Attorney General Roy McMurtry, will bring a message to the gathering. Elected officials of Metropolitan Toronto have also been invited to attend.

The Beth Tzedec choir under Gordon Kushner will render the songs of the partisans, the fighters of the resistance and the ghetto. York University's Batsheva Paul has completed another outstanding work of poetry and song which will blend with the choir. Also on the program will be Harry Wolfe, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Milton E. Harris, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Cantor Joseph Co-

per of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and Israeli Consul General Shmuel Ovnat. As in the past, a candle lighting memorial to the six million martyrs will be dedicated by children of Toronto Jewish schools.

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The I.L. Peretz School, an Alternative School under the jurisdiction of the Calgary Board of Education has an opening for the position of PRINCIPAL. This position will also include some teaching. The applicant should have a background in Judaic Studies, such as Jewish history, Yiddish and Hebrew languages, and Jewish traditions.

Please apply in writing to: Dr. L.C. Pallesen, Department of Instructional Personnel, Calgary Board of Education, 515 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 2L9.
Inquiries regarding further details may be directed to: Judy Parker, c/o I.L. Peretz School, 1915 - 36 Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta. Phone (403) 243-2423.

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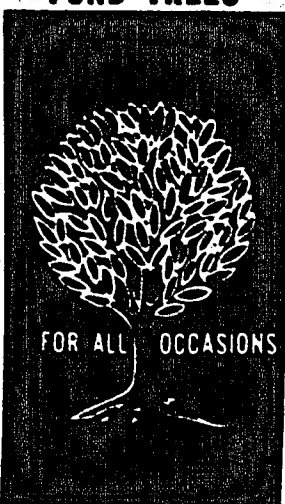
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ORT STUDENTS TOUR CANADA

TORONTO (Staff) — It could have been the Tower of Babel in miniature or the United Nations in microcosm: four young people who can converse in English, French, Spanish, Arabic, Maharati, Persian and Yiddish — with Hebrew in common.

From such disparate countries as Iran, Argentina, India and Morocco, the students had more than Hebrew to bind them. All are graduates of ORT schools, an international network of technical and vocational institutions.

The four ORT students are touring Canada during March for ORT month, when they will visit 19 communities across the country. ORT — the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training — serves 75,000 students in 27 countries.

For each, the schools are more than training grounds, but links to Jewish roots in communities facing population attrition.

Taboo on gurus

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has issued a stern and solemn warning to all Jews to steer clear of guru-worship and transcendental meditation.

In a statement issued on Purim, the chief rabbi urged fathers and educators to ensure that young people did not fall for the blandishments of propagators of these faiths, "which smack of idolatry."

Continuing, Yosef noted: "To our heart's sorrow, thousands of innocent Jews have been drawn by these sects to alien beliefs which run contrary to the beliefs of our holy Torah."

All Ocean View Rooms, \$3 daily per person, dbl. occup. Full amenities, air conditioning, heated, parking facilities, entertainment, Kessler Brothers, owners, Wiltshire Hotel, On the ocean, corner 14th St. Miami Beach, Florida 33139. One block to Lincoln Road Mall.



Toronto Mayor David Crombie presents visiting ORT students with civic medallions in ceremony at his office last week. From left are Mirta Zak, Rosa Melamed, Raymond Rahamin and Naphtali Titane of ORT.

Rahamin Raymond, a 26-year-old ORT graduate from Bombay, now lives in Ashdod. Like many young Jews, his age, he has emigrated and leaves behind in India a Jewish population of 6,000 — a far cry from its 1951 population of 26,000.

Born in Ahmedabad, some 300 km. from Bombay, Raymond spent 11 years in an ORT school of 300 students. His community supported 100 Jewish families, many well-to-do, he says, and the Magen David synagogue.

Recognized by the Indian government, ORT Bombay has some 10-15% non-Jewish pupils. The

school offers a social outlet for young Jews of the Bene Israel sect.

Following the Six Day War, anti-Jewish sentiment in India subsided, says Raymond, but he offers no conclusive prognosis for his community's survival: "If everyone emigrates, I don't know what will happen." Israel affords better economic opportunities, with discrimination against dark-skinned Indians non-existent, he claims.

Mirta Zak is a quiet 19-year-old from Buenos Aires, a city with a large Jewish enclave of 500,000. In a broken English smattered with Hebrew, she describes anti-Semitic outbursts, bombings of

Jewish banks, synagogues, clubs and anti-Zionist hostility.

A chemistry graduate from ORT's co-ed school in the capital, she says the community's ties with Israel are strong: 3,000 students this year will travel to Israel for a two-month visit.

With unemployment high and opportunities for university education very competitive, Mirta is spending a year in Israel to work and study with other ORT students.

Moroccan-born Naphtali Titane is one of nine children whose father is a craftsman merchant. A graduate in electronics in ORT's Casablanca school, he is heading to Geneva to

pursue his career in electrical engineering at ORT's central school, where he will be a teacher trainee.

He spent close to 40 hours a week at 18 subjects at the school, which trains 215 boys and 130 girls. ORT also runs a centre for deaf-mutes in Casablanca and night schools in Fez, Marrakesh and Meknes.

Morocco's Jewish population, says Titane, now nears 18,000, a substantial drop from its 1951 total of 222,000. Large movements have emigrated to France, and other French-

speaking centres like Quebec, as well as Israel.

Intermarriage is minimal, says the young Moroccan and anti-Semitism negligible. "We have a very good life in Morocco," he says. "Many are staying in the country."

Dark-eyed Rosa Melamed is a fierce defender of her native Iran. "We are free," she says, "we are lucky the shah treats the Jewish minority with respect." She discounts stories of harassment of dissidents and says firmly: "Our home, first, is Iran."

One of 12 children, and

the daughter of a tailor, Rosa graduated from one of ORT's largest schools in Teheran, with 2,000 students. A secretary for a Swedish firm, she says life in the capital is "very comfortable." But she has one regret about the Jewish community: "It's hard to marry. If you don't have money, you can't buy a Jewish husband."

On the subject of Israel, she says no strains arose following the 1967 and 1973 wars, and some Israeli technicians are still stationed in Iran in Gaza-

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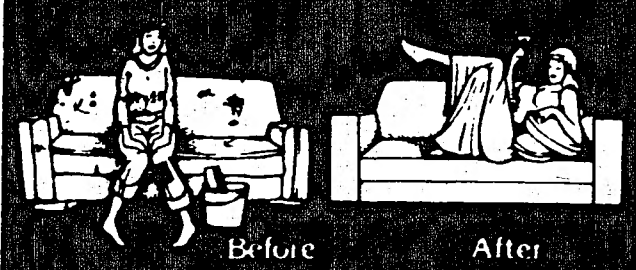
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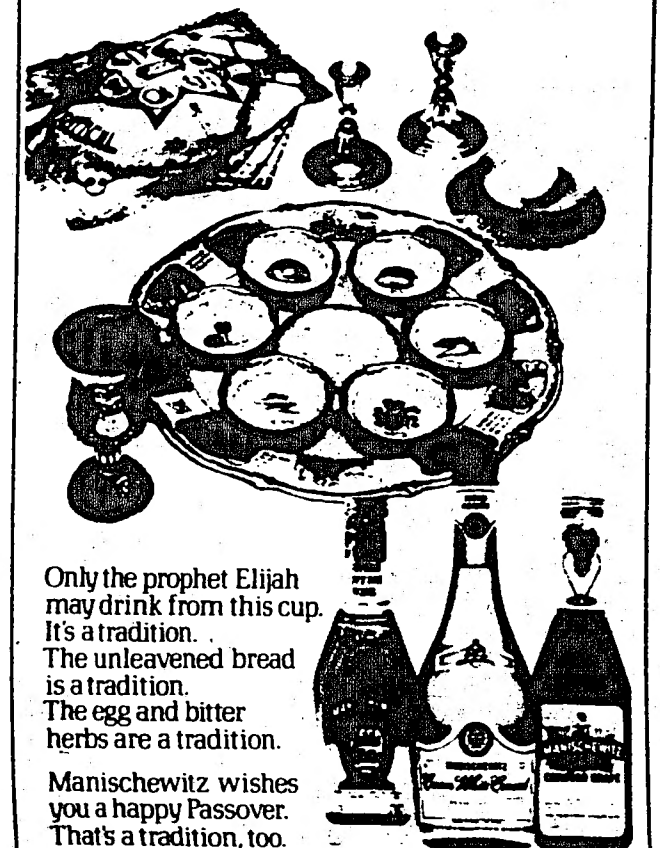
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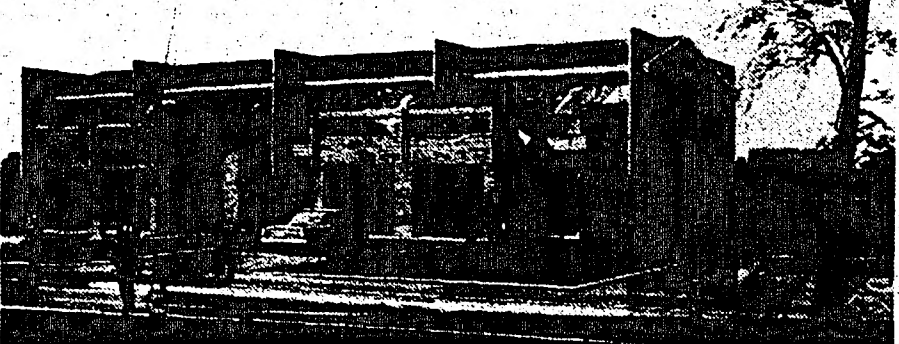
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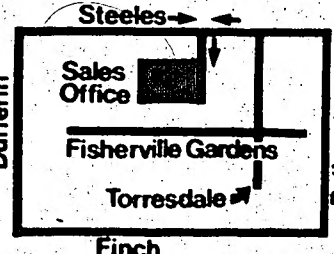
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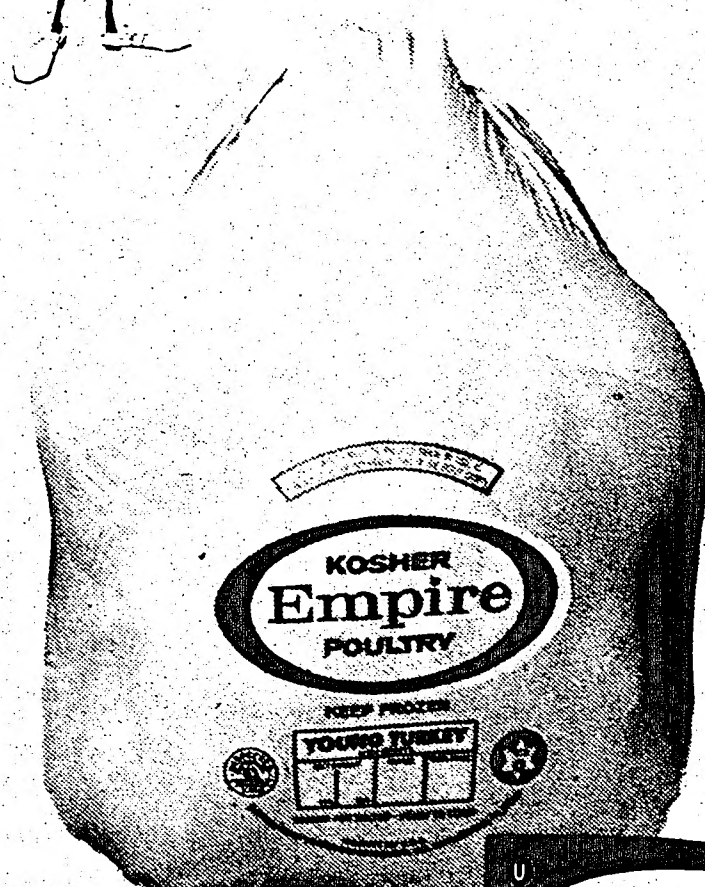


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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD



Members of the Theatre National de Mime du Quebec

"CENTRE OF GRAVITY"

The Theatre National de Mime du Quebec, under the direction of Elie Oren, will present its new production, *Centre of Gravity*, beginning on March 23 at 8:30 p.m. The production will continue until April 3 at the Theatre National de Mime du Quebec, 4459 St. Laurent.

HARD TO BE A JEW

Sholom Aleichem's classic work *Hard to Be a Jew* will be the next presentation of the Yiddish Drama Group of the Sadye Bronfman Centre. Set in Czarist Russia, the plot concerns two young friends, one Jewish, one Christian, who graduate from school together only to find discrimination barring the Jewish student's path to university. Performances will continue until March 20. Box office — 739-7944.

PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women will hold its annual international women's day program on Tuesday, March 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth-El. Guest speaker will be Monique Begin, minister of national revenue, who will speak on the theme "Canada — Strength in Unity".

HAVDALAH SERVICE

The Congregation Beth-El Men's Club will hold a Havdalah service on Saturday evening, March 12 at 8 a.m. as part of the special weekend conference sponsored by the Northeast Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. Following the service, which will honor Dr. Morton Lang, past president of the Beth-El Men's Club, there will be a wine and cheese party. A program of entertainment will follow.

FASHION SHOW

The fashion division of the State of Israel Bonds announces that its annual dinner will include an Israeli fashion show hosted by 40 Montreal companies. This will take place on Tuesday evening, March 22 in the auditorium of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

A testimonial dinner will be held in honor of Louis Shoorer in the auditorium of the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue on Wednesday March 16.

GALA RECEPTION

The Krakower Society of Montreal will host a gala reception to mark its 24th anniversary. This will take place on Saturday March 19 at Beth Hillel Synagogue, 6230 Coolbrook.

SEPHARDIC SINGER

Jo Amar, the popular Israeli singer, will be guest entertainer at the Israel Bond 20th anniversary ball to be held at the Congregation Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Synagogue on Saturday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. Of Moroccan descent, Amar offers a rich blend of Oriental-flavored popular songs.



Israel tenor Jo Amar

This inspirational tale of Maccabees' struggle is said a collector's item

Chanukah
By Howard Greenfield
Designed by Bea Feitler
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By Justice Harry Batshaw

One asks oneself why there's a need for yet another book on Chanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights, which celebrates an event that happened in 163 B.C.

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The answer, of course, is that the story of that event, like that of Passover itself, needs to be retold time and again and passed on from generation to generation to remind us that there has rarely been a time when the existence of our people has not been threatened.

We have always sought in the history of our past the courage to meet the challenge to our future — a challenge of which we are only too well aware, considering the events in the Middle East in our own lifetime.

These thoughts are inspired by the appearance

of this beautiful little volume of only 39 pages, written by Howard Greenfield and designed by Bea Feitler with drawings by Elaine Grove.

It gives the facts concerning the festival in simple yet elegant language that evokes the events which lead to the struggle of the Maccabees and the victory which culminated their efforts.

This book has been produced and designed in a

rather unusual and attractive manner. It is 6 x 9 inches in size, with large type and small, wood-cut illustrations that enhance the text of nearly every second page.

Not only is it informative for anyone who wants to have the story of Chanukah available in capsule form, but it is really a collector's item, amongst the many volumes which have hitherto appeared on the Jewish festivals.

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'Slighting of Judaism's experiential dimensions is alienating our youth'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

If many Jewish youths are being attracted to Eastern cults and religions, it is because most contemporary rabbis have failed to develop the in-depth experiential dimensions of Judaism, which are clearly there waiting to be developed, according to Rabbi Jerry Steinberg of Ottawa.

He was in Montreal recently to attend an international symposium on "Life, Death and Psychological Research." Among the many speakers addressing the three-day symposium at the Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel were Marshall McLuhan, broadcaster Alan Spraggett and Raymond Moody, author of the current best-seller *Life After Life*.

"There is a desire in people," said Steinberg, "to experience things first hand. Most rabbis approach religion from a rational, intellectual point of view. That satisfies needs only up to a certain point."

He believes that if the emotional, intuitive and mystical needs in people are not catered to, they will go elsewhere to have these needs fulfilled, which is exactly what has happened.

For rabbis to stress the

intuitive and mystical dimension of man would not mean moving away from Judaism, says Steinberg, but, rather, a rediscovering of its roots.

"We have a very rich mystical tradition, but many young Jews have to take the long way around before they discover it. They get involved in various types of Eastern meditation only to discover later that Chassidic nigunim and rhythmic movements of davening can bring about the same kind of inner peace."

"They study Yoga and the role of dream interpretation in the East and later find out about the special breathing exercises of the medieval rabbi Abraham Abulafia and the role of dreams in the Bible."

Steinberg, who is originally from Regina, received his rabbinical training from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. While he found his training there to be very stimulating from an intellectual point of view, he did not gain insights into the experiential aspects of Judaism.

He tried studying with an Orthodox community in Montreal, but he still did not undergo the personal experiences he was seeking. This came about only

when he entered a retreat in British Columbia to study yoga, meditation and dream interpretation.

"Instead of drawing me away from Judaism," said Steinberg, "the experiences I had made me see more of what was already there in Judaism. I finally began to get a deep appreciation of the experiences of Jeremiah, Isaiah and Ezekiel as a result of going into myself and having my own religious experiences."

Following this he became rabbi to a small congregation in Winnipeg. After five years, he moved to Ottawa, where he is presently conducting workshops on four aspects of dreaming: dream recall, dream interpretation, dream awareness and directive dreaming. The technique of dream awareness allows one to become fully aware while in the dream state. Directive dreaming is a means by which they can be used for creative purposes or for working out personal conflicts.

When asked why he no longer heads a congregation, Rabbi Steinberg said he could not undertake dream research and minister to the needs of a congregation at the same time.

He also expressed great disappointment with his previous congregation members, who, he said, were closed to all experimentation and to all creative attempts to enhance their religious beliefs.

Strong effort required to meet minimal need

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin has appealed urgently to United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal fund-raisers for redoubled efforts so that the Agency can meet its minimal budget commitments this year.

Dulzin noted that, on his recommendation, the Agency's board of governors, which met here recently, agreed to a budget of \$457 million, down from an originally proposed budget of \$502 million this year.

He said the new figure was in keeping with realistic estimates of income, but it still represented a \$70 million deficit on the basis of estimated needs.

Dulzin said he was appealing to fund-raisers abroad to try to close that gap or, at least, narrow it.

He said the \$457 million budget represented a sizeable increase over the sum actually spent by the Jewish Agency last year, which was \$420 million. The smaller expenditure was attributed to a drop in immigration.

Dulzin said that the 1976 campaign brought in less than had been hoped for but slightly more than the 1975 campaign, which was to the fund-raisers' credit.

The only cut in expenditures relative to last year was in the Agency's contributions to Israeli universities and other institutions of higher learning, which will be down by \$20 million. He hoped the universities would not suffer because the government has agreed to make up the deficit.

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These are members of the committee planning Montreal premiere April 11 at Place des Arts of Israeli film, *Entebbe—Operation Thunderbolt*. From left in front are: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lande, Michael Greenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Adams, Clara Balinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaganov, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pascal, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaeffer and Abe Gruber. In back row (from left) are Leon Safdie, Herb Black, Louis Grenberg, Edward Winant, Charles Balinsky and Rubin Zimmerman. Premiere is fund-raiser for Hebrew University.

Entebbe film premiere

MONTREAL —

The first Israeli-produced, authentic film dramatization of the historic rescue at Entebbe will have its Montreal premiere performance at Place des Arts on Monday evening, April 11.

The premiere will be preceded by a gala black-tie reception for those attending the performance. The distinguished patronage of Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev.

Among the personalities expected to attend are: Chief Justice Bora Laskin and Mrs. Laskin; Dr. R.E. Bell, principal of McGill University, and Mrs. Bell; Dr. John O'Brien, rector and vice-chancellor of Concordia University, and Mrs. O'Brien; and Israel's consul general in Montreal, Zvi Caspi, and Mrs. Caspi.

Proceeds of the evening are being designated for scholarship assistance to student-soldiers at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Tickets are \$100 per reserved seat (tax deductible — Israel Bonds accepted). Reservations may be made by telephoning the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University at 932-2133.

The film, a full-length motion picture, was produced and directed by

Israel's top director, Menahem Golan, and stars Assaf Dayan (Moshe Dayan's son) and Gila Almagor.

The co-chairmen of the event, Mildred Lande and Arthur Pascal, when asked to explain their involvement in the premiere performance project, said:

"The courage displayed at Entebbe thrilled people the world over who love freedom. Entebbe served notice on those who live by

terror and those who abet terror that Jews will fight back, every time, anywhere. But the world forgets so easily — even some of us who should never forget tend to lose sight of the significance of this historic rescue operation."

"That is why we feel Montrealers want to be at the premiere — lest we forget, lest the world forget. We are confident that April 11 will be an evening to remember."

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Customers flock to the first kosher meat department in a Montreal supermarket. It is in Les Aliments Hypermarché in Decarie Square. The department is the first one in the city to gain Vaad Ha'ir certification.

Montreal shoppers welcome the first kosher meat centre to open in a supermarket

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community of Montreal has responded enthusiastically to the sale of fresh kosher meat for the first time in a Montreal supermarket.

The kosher meat department is in the newly opened Les Aliments Hypermarché in Decarie Square at Decarie Blvd. and Vézina. It is completely separate from other meat operation in the store and sells only Vaad Ha'ir approved meats and deli products.

The department has Vaad Ha'ir certification, the first such certification granted by the Vaad to any supermarket in Montreal history.

Store officials were astonished by the consumer response in the first week of operation and had considerable difficulty keeping the kosher counter stocked. Adjustments in supply arrangements were made to meet the demand.

Les Aliments Hypermarché also has a large Jewish foods department and sells strictly kosher baked goods apart from the store's regular bakery products, which are baked in-store.

Shoppers who are observant Jews expressed both surprise and satisfaction at finding a kosher meat department in a supermarket.

"It's about time," was the general consensus. Several shoppers expressed the hope that the meat prices they found would continue and were not just an opening promotion. Store officials said customers would not be disappointed in this regard.

Rabbi Isaac L. Hechtman, executive vice president of the Vaad Ha'ir, said the granting of the Vaad's certification was in keeping with the recommendations of the Klein report on disparity in kosher food prices. It called for an evolutionary approach to the marketing of kosher meat without affecting the livelihood of kosher butchers.

The report recommended making "kosher meat more accessible during the shopping trip, investigating the possibility of selling kosher prepackaged meat in supermarkets and giving a better price advantage to customers who do not require telephone orders, delivery, collection or credit."

"Our purpose is not only to protect the integrity of kashruth," Rabbi Hechtman said. "It is also to advance and promote its use. We believe this objective will be served by making kosher meats available under strictly controlled conditions in high traffic shopping facilities. The Decarie Square food market is the first such location and we were proud to facilitate it."

Decarie Square also contains a Le Magasin Hypermarché department store, two Odeon theatres and, when completed, 60 to 70 shops.

'Quebec, like Israel, is fighting for survival'

By MELSOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Parti Quebecois cabinet ministers who address Jewish community gatherings frequently draw a parallel between Israel and Quebec in order to bolster their argument in favor of separatism. On the whole, this parallel is not often well received.

One young man who does accept the validity of this comparison is David Levine, recently appointed as an economic consultant to the new provincial government.

Levine, whose main area of concern will be that of economic development, is directly responsible to the Executive Council, Premier Levesque's own ministry.

"Quebec, like Israel," notes Levine, "is a cultural entity fighting for its existence. I am working with an enthusiastic, confident group of people with a definite purpose in mind — to ensure the survival of their culture."

"This is the same way Jewish people feel about ensuring the survival of Israel."

Even though the majority of world Jewry lives in the English-speaking world, Levine does not believe that there should be an automatic link between Jewish identity and English culture.

"I don't see the need for Jewish people to actively uphold the English culture in Quebec. I speak the language and function within it, but I don't sense that I have an English culture."

"I have a Jewish history and a Jewish tradition which does not depend on whether the society is English or French."

Born and educated in Montreal, Levine completed graduate studies in medical research, but later switched to a career in public administration. He is currently a professor in this field at Concordia University, in addition to his responsibilities with the PQ government.

It was while studying public administration at the University of Montreal that he began to sympathize with the calls for a changed status for Quebec within Canada.

He himself had entered the university with virtually no knowledge of French. That this could happen in a province which was 80% French-speaking suggested a profound injustice to him.

He felt at the time that needed changes to the BNA Act, granting Quebec control over immigration and communication, were merely being postponed by government policies such as bilingualism and biculturalism.

"All that this program meant was bilingualism in Quebec and unilingualism in Canada. And the English in Quebec could have it both ways by remaining unilingual."

By granting Quebec powers over immigration and communication, says Levine, all the energies spent on debating the language issue could be used for the greater development of each province.

When asked whether the Parti Quebecois' idea of clarification of powers meant Quebec being "clarified" out of Canada entirely, Levine said that if this came about, it would still be a very viable solution.

"Economically, this would cause no problems," he said. "In terms of the natural resources Quebec has, her labor force, and her ability to produce goods and services, Quebec independence poses absolutely no problems."

The relationship between Canada and Quebec, he observes, would become that of brother and sister, rather than that of Siamese twins pulling in different directions, which, he says, is the case now.

Levine defines one of his roles as helping the Jewish community to become integrated with the majority as quickly as possible.

He said that the process of reason was winning out over emotion in the Jewish community.

Moving within the inner circles of the PQ government, Levine claims that the opinion of the Jewish community there is quite high. The community is perceived as one with a great deal of initiative and great self-reliance. There is a strong desire, he says, to make it feel welcome and at home.

Woman terrorist given six years jail

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Ludvina Jensen, a 24-year-old Dutch woman, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment by a Tel Aviv district court judge.

She was found guilty of activity on behalf of an Arab terrorist organization. She was arrested at Ben Gurion Airport on Rosh Hashanah eve last September while on a mission to test the efficiency of the airport's security measures, apparently in preparation for a terrorist assault.

Ms. Jensen was a member of a Dutch extremist organization, Red Aid, which had contacts with Arab terrorist groups.

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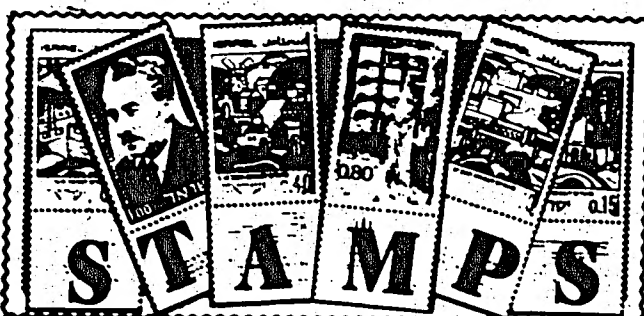
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February issues portray Jewish themes in art



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Feb. 15, 1977, Israel released three new issues on paintings, children's drawings on peace and volunteering.

The motifs on painting are important Jewish themes. The stamps consist of reproductions of three famous paintings by the artist E. M. Lilien (1874-1925). In sheets of 15 with five tabs, the stamps were printed by the government printers using the photogravure process.

They are multi-colored, coated with phosphor, and are comb-perforated 13 x 14. The paintings have been reproduced from the originals in the collection of the artist's son.

The IL.2.10 stamp reproduces the souvenir which Lilien designed for the fifth Zionist Congress

in 1901. The drawing symbolizes the Ghetto-Jew...the Angel of Hope...the awakened Holy Land...titled by the Jew freed from the fetters of the past," according to Otto M. Lilien, writing for the Philatelic Services.

The IL.1.80 value depicts Abraham gazing at the stars, and the following verse from Genesis 22:17 is on the tab: "...I will multiply thy seed as the stars of the heaven...."

The painting on the IL.1.70 stamp depicts the "longing for Zion", and the tab quotes Psalms 137:1: "By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion".

Otto Lilien tells us that this great artist was significantly influenced by Herzl's pamphlet *Der Judenstaat*, published in

1896. The artist was a delegate to the first Zionist Congress, and by 1906, while in Jerusalem, "...came to realize that... his main artistic task would be to illustrate the Bible and to depict the Land of Israel and its people." He went to Israel on a number of occasions and produced 235 etchings with scenes of Jerusalem and its inhabitants. Together with the sculptor Boris Schatz, Lilien founded the Bezalel Academy of Arts.

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These are among the most recent issues from the Israeli post office. They include stamps on painting, volunteering and drawings by children on peace.

Arts



Assaf Dayan (left), son of Moshe, plays an Israeli commander in Menahem Golan's new film. Yehoram Gaon portrays part of Yoni Nehanayu, second in command, who was killed during Entebbe raid last July.

Entebbe a tragedy: producer

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Menahem Golan, the burly Israeli producer of *Operation Thunderbolt*, predicts that viewers will watch his new film with sadness rather than with exhilaration.

"They'll need a lot of handkerchiefs," he warns. "Entebbe was really a tragedy. People cry in the end."

The two-hour film, the third of its genre so far, is not about heroes or heroics. The 47-year-old filmmaker said in an interview. In his eyes, it is the true, unvarnished tale of the daring raid.

No attempt was made to glorify the military exploit or to perpetuate the well-worn myth of Israeli invincibility. Neither were any James Bond characters written into the script, said the producer of such well-known productions as *Kazablan*, *Salah* and *Highway Queen*.

Golan, who is probably Israel's best known producer, told *The Canadian Jewish News*: "Entebbe is full of anti-heroes — plain, ordinary people, just like us, thrust into a sudden crisis."

Though Golan's films are usually bereft of political and moral messages, *Entebbe* — *Operation Thunderbolt* overflows with them. "The assault was a technical triumph, of course, but in the larger sense it was a tragedy," he explains. "The world did nothing to save the hostages. Terrorism was appeased. Jews and non-Jews were separated. Nazi-style, at Entebbe airport."

Shot over a period of some two months, and sanctioned by the Israeli government, the \$2.5 million film was financed by American and West German investors and aided materially by the Israeli defence forces.

The interior scenes were shot in Tel Aviv's exhibition grounds and the exteriors at Ben-Gurion Airport. At a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, an exact replica of Entebbe Airport was built. The air force co-operated by providing an unused runway and as many giant Hercules transport planes as he needed.



Menahem Golan

He persuaded Rabin and Peres to appear in cameo roles because neither was impressed by the American versions. "They wanted the real story told, the true feelings imparted. They didn't let me direct them, and neither were they given dialogue to learn. But I was allowed to follow them for a few days to shoot in a documentary style."

How does he rate their "performances"? "They felt very uncomfortable about the whole thing, particularly when they had to wear summer clothing during our winter shooting schedule. They did it because they agreed it was a very important project."

Asked how he gained the confidence of the army — which lent him advisors and facilities — Golan replied smoothly: "I'm known in Israel. I'm an ex-pilot. I've fought in four wars. They can trust me."

"Money doesn't mean everything in Israel," he added ruefully, referring to the untold millions Warner Brothers poured into *Victory at Entebbe* before their special arrangement with the armed forces was called off.

He claimed his is the first \$1 million Israeli movie, and, artistically speaking, his most successful one. He says a *Variety* reviewer termed it the best Israeli picture to date, while a South African critic compared it favorably to the epic *Battle of Algiers*.

With 30 films to his credit, Golan says he expects his latest to reap a financial bonanza. "From the looks of it, it can make \$10 to \$15 million in North America alone."

As a result of it, Golan says Hollywood has offered him two assignments — *The Dybuk* and *The Year of the Serpent*, the latter a love story. In the future, he hopes to turn Isaac Bashevis Singer's *The Magician of Lublin* into a film. But it may never get off the ground, he admits. American backers say it is too "Jewish" for commercial success.

Golan, who grew up in Tiberias on a cinematic diet of Humphrey Bogart thrillers and American westerns, asserts the Israeli film industry — which churns out some 20 films every year — has come a long way.

"We win a lot of prizes overseas and we're known in the world of films. But we're not up to international standards — yet."

High praise for violinist

music
By RICK KARDONNE

Highest praise is due to Israeli violinist Yuval Yaron, who will probably, within 10 years, be recognized as a leading violinist of this age.

As of now, at the age of 23, he is already a major concert artist, as demonstrated by a superb recital he gave last month at St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall as the concluding performer of the 1976-77 Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation "Amici" Series season.

Every piece on the program was performed masterfully, but if one were to choose highlights of this truly memorable concert, they would have to be his rendition of Brahms' *Sonata in D Minor* and Ravel's *Tzigane*. The Brahms piece is not only famous but probably his strongest melodic composition.

Yaron played it with the sense of complete confidence which allowed him to convey the most tender lyricism as well as the strongest fortissimos. The first movement amply demonstrated the former quality, while the finale proved Yaron's technical

excellence integrated with his forceful dynamism. Ravel's gypsy-inspired *Tzigane* displays some of the most inspiring whole-tone harmonic progressions integrated into a framework of pyrotechnic virtuosity. And once again, Yaron pulled through most admirably, never losing the emotional involvement necessary to pull off the dazzling technique most effectively.

Equally memorable was his rendition of Prokofiev's *Sonata in D Major for Solo Violin*, which encapsulates some of Prokofiev's most distinctively original melodic progressions.

Although Bloch's *Yidui* (from *Baal Shem*) is not so much a technical tour de force, its simple melodic line creates a deep imprint, and Yaron's lyrical interpretation was most moving.

Like other great artists, Yaron already has his own interpretative style, which is greatly to his credit. Although he is as capable as anybody else of total perfection, he does not emphasize it as an end in itself. Rather, he utilizes it as one of several means towards his total style: a down-to-earth humanism which tends to be empathetically tender in the soft passages and texturally dramatic in the fast passages without undue attempts to create vibrato.

This is somewhat of a departure from the surface gloss of many con-



temporary established violinists. For this reason, Yuval Yaron might very well be creating a turning-point in violin interpretation which ultimately will greatly expand the possibilities of textual expression.

Special praise is also due to his accompanist, Montreal-born pianist Re-

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LeisurePleasures
By VIVIANE MULLING 481-6434
Do see Doug Morton's elegant acrylic abstracts at Bau Xi Gallery. He creates large, lyrical shapes in gentle colours that are unusual in this hard-edged style. For me, they have a distinctively romantic aura. Reginald Morton (Asst. Dean of Fine Art at York) calls them "colour structures". On view 10:30-5:30, Tues. to Sat. & 2-5 on Sun. at the Bau Xi, 340 Dundas St. West, 363-7028

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Have you been to The Hang Up yet, in the new Delisle Court? It's the relaxed kind of art gallery where you can freely admit you enjoy reproductions of famed master works. I've seen tastefully framed Degas & Van Gogh prints there for as low as \$29.95. They also have signed, numbered lithos and originals by known Canadian artists. Go see, just North of St. Clair, opposite the cinemas: The Hang Up, 1560 Yonge St. 922-4474.

There's lots to enjoy at The Groaning Board...still time to catch Dave Wiffen from 9 p.m. tonight & Sat. Music Hall jester London Bobby (sans cover charge) 5-10 on Sun; then a feast of folksongs by 2 talented girls, Watson & Reynolds. They play guitar, flute, piano and your heart strings. Groaning Board food's a delicious adventure — salads especially! Be merry at The Groaning Board, 1057 Bay St. 922-8876.

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Last call for The Primary English Class, Israel Horowitz' hilarious play about immigrants struggling with their first English lesson. Open Circle's wonderful production keeps you constantly laughing. It's super-successful extended run must end for sure. Mar. 27 is the absolutely final performance. See it Tues.-Fri. 8:45 p.m., Sat. 6 & 9:30 p.m., 2:30 & 7 on Sun. Phone 967-6384, The New Theatre, 736 Bathurst St.

It's almost adieu to Johannes and The Talmud — the significant Basya Hunter play staged so ably by Bill Glasco at The Tarragon. You've only got till Mar. 27 to see this historic exploration of 16th century anti-Semitism and the ordeals of the Christian scholar who championed the wisdom of the Talmud. See it Tues.-Sun., 8:30 p.m. & 2:30 Sun. Phone for seats: 531-1827, The Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave.

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Play 'long on wind, short on sense'

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Toronto Free Theatre is one of our most innovative, gutsy theatres. The creative forces behind it aren't afraid to stick their necks out and take a chance on a play.

However, sometimes the experiment doesn't work, and their production of *Baal* is a case in point.

Baal is Brecht's first play, written when he was 20, and it shows. It is ponderously long, self-indulgent, long on wind and short on sense in places, and lacking in a clear vision of what Brecht wanted to say to his audience. Director Martin Kinch and his cast tried to clarify matters, but the play "done them in".

Baal is a schlemiel. He takes everything he can get, gives nothing in return, enjoys his spoils for a moment, then gets bored and leaves them without a backward glance.

The spoils are usually human in nature.

Ladies always throw themselves at him, and he is a good catcher. But where they feel love, he feels nothing. He is sensual but not emotional. He revels in and is obsessed by nature.

(It is no accident that Brecht named his character after the ancient god of growth and was closely associated with the tilling of the soil.)

Yet Baal could feel noth-

ing for people. This is not misanthropy; this is apathy, and Brecht doesn't tell us why. And try as he does, neither does director Kinch.

Kinch and Saul Rubinek, as Baal, paint an excellent picture of Baal the

sensualist. Rubinek fairly salivates when talking about nature. The words are clear, crisp, booming, bursting with vitality; his movements are larger than life.

Things get carried away though when they try to

show us the boor that Baal is. He is always stuffing and overstuffing his face, spilling drinks on people, belching.

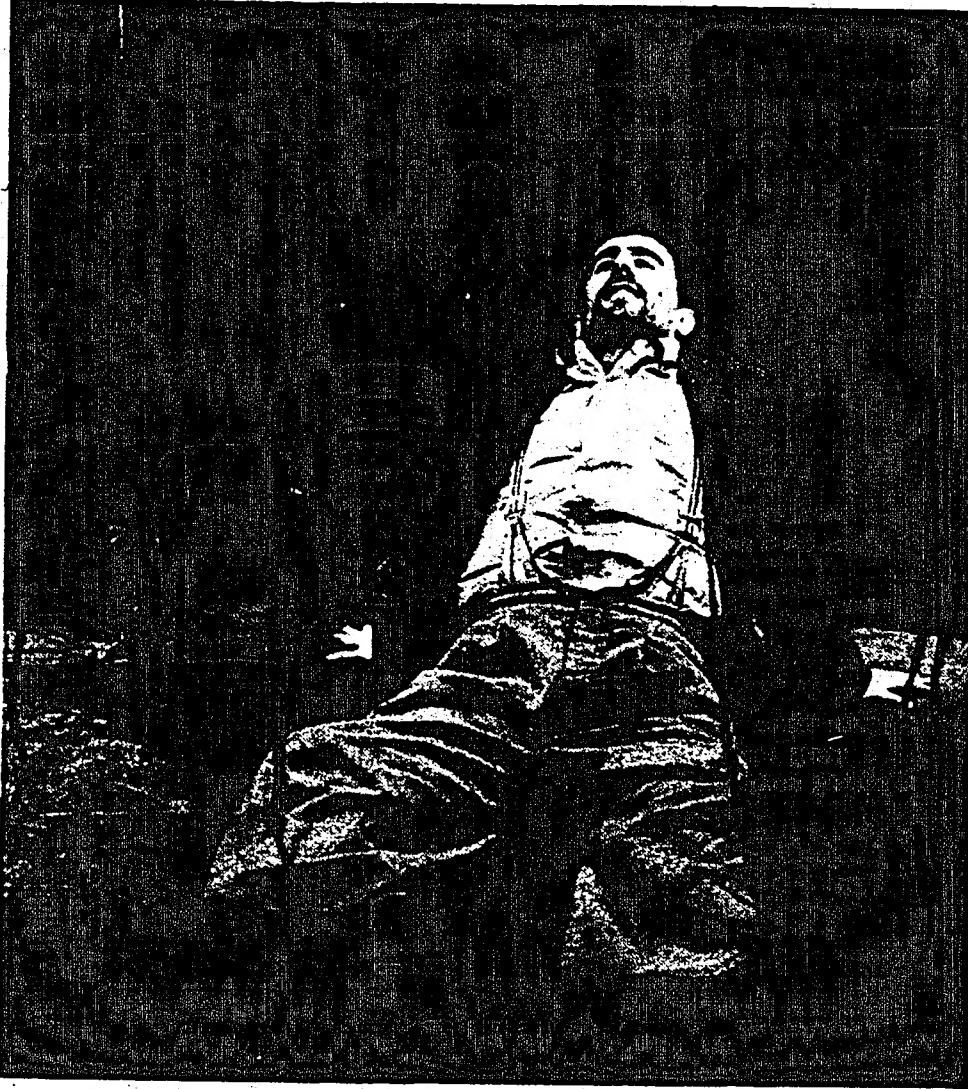
The business is overdone, heavy-handed and unnecessary considering that Brecht keeps on

showing us this clod for three hours.

The design by Miro Kinch is splendid — efficient, effective and altogether dazzling.

The music (and singing) by Rubinek, however, is dull, ineffectual, and successful in making one turn off to even the lyrics of Brecht.

What can one say? Good try and better luck next time? I don't think so. Think harder and longer, would be more to the point.

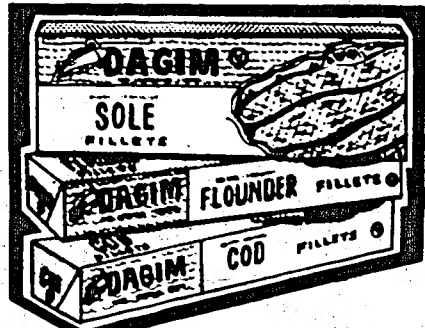


Saul Rubinek stars in Bertolt Brecht's 'Baal' at Toronto Free Theatre.

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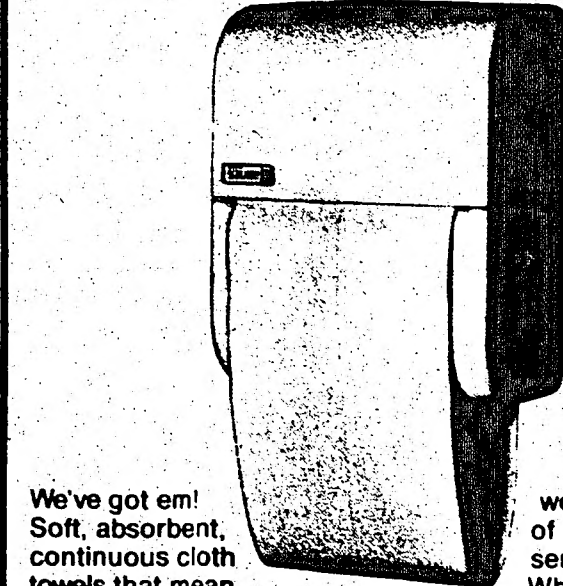


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Travel

EILAT'S FUTURE LIES IN TOURISM

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Since its founding 28 years ago, Eilat, Israel's southernmost town, has experienced rise and decline in two areas of development — as a seaport and as an industrial centre. It is now well into its third phase — as an international tourist resort, and

it is there that Eilat's future seems to lie.

On March 1, 1949, a makeshift flag was hoisted on a pole between two mud huts on a strip of empty beach known as Umni Rashrash. The beach is washed by the waters of the Gulf of Eilat, formerly called the Gulf of Aqaba, which is the easternmost of the two "rabbit-ear" branches of the

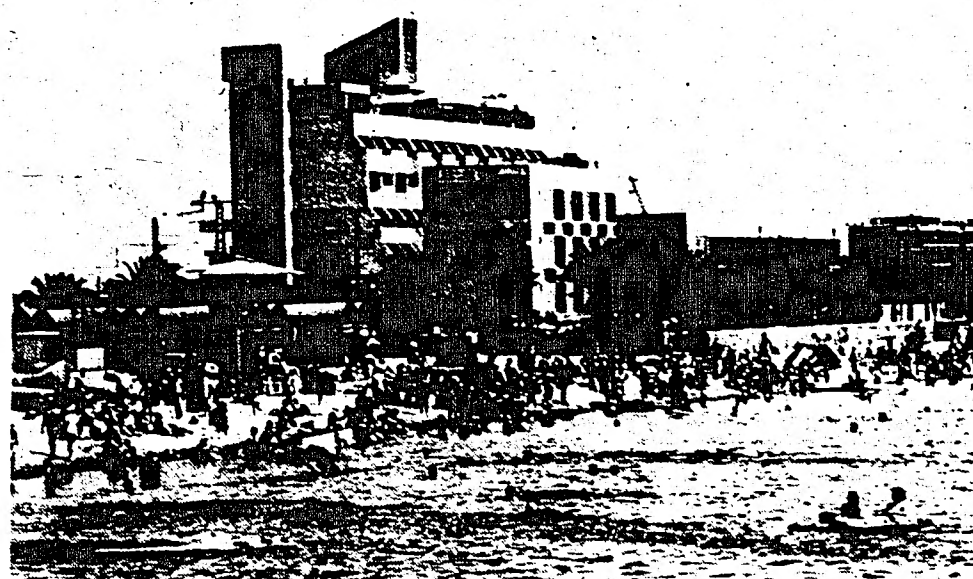
Red Sea divided by the Sinai Peninsula.

Israel was less than a year old at the time and the new township was to be its ocean gateway to Africa and the Far East. The day of the founding happened to be the anniversary of the defence of Tel Hai by Joseph Trumpeldor and his followers.

But the new settlers had no flag with them, so they improvised one from a white bedsheet on which they inscribed blue stripes and a Star of David in ink taken from the pens of all the soldiers present.

The famous "Ink Flag," which has been preserved along with the mud huts, was raised again March 1 as it has been on this date every year since 1949. But the flag mast is now dwarfed by a skyline of modern hotels fronting the sea and a town of 15,000 whose permanent population is swollen by thousands of tourists from abroad.

Mayor Gad Katz predicted a great rise in tourism. He called on Jordan to open its borders so that



The economic health of the city of Eilat is almost entirely dependent on tourism. Thanks to charter flights, there has been a boom for city on Red Sea.

both Eilat and the neighboring Jordanian town of Aqaba could benefit from a two-way flow of tourists. Eilat, which enjoys a subtropical climate and sunshine virtually every day of the year, was always a tourist attraction. But the emphasis on tourism has increased since hopes for further growth of its seaport had to be abandoned. The harbor is still busy,

but not to the extent that it was in the 1950s and 1960s. Many Asian and African countries broke diplomatic and trade relations with Israel after the Yom Kippur War, which led to a decline in cargoes discharged at the port.

The most severe blow, however, was the reopening of the Suez Canal two years ago and the permission granted by Egypt to

the east were transported by truck for distribution elsewhere in Israel or to Haifa or Ashdod for transshipment abroad. It is still the terminus of the Eilat-Ashkelon oil pipeline through which oil from the Persian Gulf is sent to tankers on the Mediterranean.

But its development as a major harbor is not foreseen. When the port began to decline, Eilat placed its hopes on industrial development centred around the Timna copper mines in the Negev to the north. But when world copper prices plunged last year, the mines were shut down and many of the diggers and engineers departed.

On the day last week when Eilat was marking its 28th anniversary, the temperature was in the 90s, compared to 68 in Tel Aviv. The warmth has a special attraction for tour-

ists from the Scandinavian countries and Western Europe. They occupy many of Eilat's 1,877 hotel rooms.

Six charter flights a week land at Eilat from Scandinavia, West Germany and England, and scores of tourists who land at Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv come to Eilat each week.

El Al introduces five-year expansion

By DANIEL SAVILLE

LOD —

El Al has decided to initiate a new five-year development program to cover the period until 1982.

Announcing details, transport minister Gad Yaacobi said that El Al's decision was one of courage and determination.

He added that the implementation of the company's expansion program did, however, depend on its ability to maintain its traditional share of traffic to and from Israel, as well as its present share on international routes.

The five-year program will call for an investment of \$382 million. In the first stage, El Al will acquire its first all-cargo jumbo — a used Boeing 747 — for its expanding freight-carrying side of its activities. This aircraft will be available for operation between April and October of this year.

Another Boeing 747 — a new "C" convertible model — will join the fleet in April, 1978. It is similar to the most recent acquisition of El Al.

In the second state, two more Boeing 747s — both

"C" models — will join the fleet.

By the end of the five-year development program, El Al's Boeing 747 jumbo fleet will total eight aircraft, which, together with its fleet of 10 standard type Boeings, will afford the company to more than double its present capacity.

President Mordechai Ben-Ari revealed that the revenue of Israel's national airline would total \$650 million by 1982 as compared with \$250 million expected this year.

Of the three million passengers who will pass through Israel's international airport, El Al will carry between 1.5 million, and of the cargo traffic, a total of 160,000 tons.

Long seeking to extend its route pattern and eventually offer a round-the-world service, El Al continues to press for additional rights of entry to the U.S., presently restricted to landing rights at New York only.

The carrier's plans also visualize the extension of its Canadian route — first to Toronto and eventually to Vancouver.

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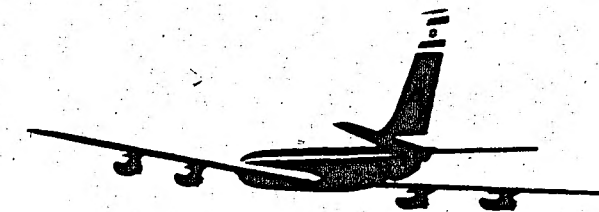
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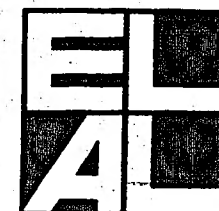


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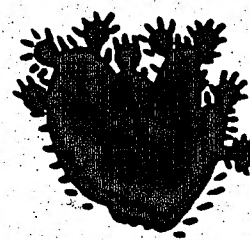
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An experiment in light and color is absorbing the attention of these teachers at a workshop organized by the Weizmann Institute's youth activities section to familiarize instructors with the new science kit program. Kits contain equipment for series of experiments designed for use in extra-curricular clubs.

Israeli exports increase by 26%

NEW YORK (JCN) — Despite inflation, Israel's economic situation is improving yearly and foreign investment is sought avidly, Avraham Shavit, president of the Israel Manufacturers' Association, said here.

Israel's exports, he disclosed, rose by 26.4% in 1976, second only to Iran

of all the world's industrialized nations.

Speaking at a luncheon for American businessmen and the press at the offices of the American Jewish Committee, Shavit painted a rosy picture of business opportunities in Israel. "We hold the world's record in economic growth," he said. "We have doubled our economy

every four or five years since the state was established 28 years ago, except for the two years after the Yom Kippur War."

The varied components of the Israeli economy were all doing well, he said. Agricultural output had made Israel into the "garden of Europe" but, because of the limited land available for farming, the

potential for greater increase was confined.

"Industry hasn't got any limitations but the imagination of mankind," he said.

CZF dispute

Cont'd from Page 3

been LZA executive-director for the last eight years, said in his letter: "Even if a suitable professional was not available locally, those responsible for the hiring could have chosen from the many Ph.D.s and other qualified local university graduates sitting around unemployed instead of resorting to the American side for the hiring of someone who does not know half a dozen people in the Toronto Jewish community, nor where Bathurst and Lawrence Streets are located."

"It will take Sargon at least one year until he learns how to move around," he said. He expected to be appointed the new CZF executive director because of his extensive experience and unflagging commitment to the community and the organization. "I feel they deserted me," he said of the CZF leaders who passed him over. "They stabbed me in the back."

Sargon is a social worker with an MSW from the University of Denver. He was vice-president of the Colorado Zionist Federation from March of last year. Previously, he had served as a foster parent co-ordinator with the Jefferson County department of social services in Denver.

He said he comes from a Zionist family, and has demonstrated his professional skills in community work and co-ordinating activities. He is married to Channa Lustigman of Toronto.

project which benefits everyone."

He was speaking at a meeting to launch the project, which takes in 10 small communities in seven European countries; is the first of its kind, and is being treated as a pilot scheme with the hope that

in the future, more communities may be helped.

Each community has had the opportunity to ask for a range of books on Jewish topics of varying degrees of interest in a number of different languages.

WJC launches libraries

LONDON (JCN) —

A scheme promoted by the World Jewish Congress to provide or extend libraries for small communities was greeted by the president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Lord Fisher of Camden, as "a good Jewish

project which benefits everyone."

He was speaking at a meeting to launch the project, which takes in 10 small communities in seven European countries; is the first of its kind, and is being treated as a pilot scheme with the hope that

Begin optimistic about win

Cont'd from Page 1

most implacable enemies since the Nazis."

"All of Israel is resolved," Begin said, "that such a so-called Palestinian state in the land of Israel will never be formed."

"Never again will there be a Masada," he pledged, "never again will there be an Auschwitz." And in the event of ano-

ther war, "we shall win again and Israel will live forever."

Turning to economics, Begin said Israel had mortgaged its grandchildren with debt of \$23 billion, an imbalance of payments of between three and four billion dollars annually, and an inflation rate of nearly 30%, which he said may climb to 50% this year. He

said a majority of Israel's working people earn only \$160 to \$170 a month and may live with three to seven people in one room.

"Such poverty is a disgrace," Begin expressed gratitude to the financial support North American Jews provides, but added that gift capital was not enough, that Israel needed investment capital.

Reforms pose danger

Cont'd from Page 1

port, formerly secure sources of funding through the "absolute right" of exemption are now brought into question, he noted.

Under the exemption review system, said Rabbi Witty, Jewish day schools in one municipality may be taxed while another institution in a different locality could remain exempt. Two branches of the same school may have opposing tax status.

Countering the concept of exemption review, Toronto Jewish Congress President Milton Harris said agencies and organizations "would become subject to general political pressures. To get a grant we would have to be responsive to general criteria and that would dilute our own programs."

He suspected the commission report would be "too explosive and politically unpalatable," and that the minority Conservative government would

be wary of introducing some of the recommendations. (Tax exemptions now cover a wide range of institutions from synagogues, hospitals and day schools to private day schools and other non-profit, community-based agencies with charitable registration numbers.)

The Blair Commission itself recognized the controversial nature of proposal regarding exempt property. But, the commissioners concluded: "Our recommendations

should not place an onerous burden on deserving organizations, either in terms of taxes or in terms of repetitive, annual, "cap-in-hand" treks in pursuit of a grant which is subject to direct annual expenditure budget considerations."

Laying further stress on the precarious financial future of the community, just last week before the release of the Blair report, Harris warned that nearly every Jewish organization is in a bankrupt position.

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WANTED
Successful sales executive with 15 years full management experience in varied fields from production to marketing, with fine export record, seeks challenging and responsible situation with possibility of future partnership or equity share. Capital available if necessary. Replies to Box 4804, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Dear Robin,
You really sent those cupid arrows through me the other night... Let's do something romantic. I'll meet you Sunday night, March 20, 8 p.m. at Beth Shalom Single Swingles. Welcome to Spring Blossom Dance, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. They're having the Steve Spice Sound and Light Show plus refreshments. They're charging \$2, but if you bring this ad, it's only \$1.50. Besides, I hear there's something special happening afterwards. I adore you.
Michael 18

Israel-Europe. Girls 18-25 interested in going this summer. Call Elaine, 493-6919, or Cindy, 225-8906. 18

Wanted. Person capable of directing amateur Hebrew language theatre group. Also persons interested in performing as such a group. Reply to Box 4803, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —
Hollybrook Golf & Country Club. Newly decorated, furnished, 2-bedroom condominium — golf, tennis, swimming, social activities. April, May, June, Sept., Oct., Nov. 241-0442 each morning. No children. 18

HELP AVAILABLE
Babysitting in my home. hourly/daily. Any age. Experienced. 223-2388. 18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2-bedroom apartment. 100% Kosher kitchen, garage. Neptune area. \$235. 787-8984. 18

Bathurst-York Downs. Basement apartment. 4 big rooms. 635-8606. 25

93 Neptune Dr. 2 bedrooms, parking. Adults. \$235. 636-2384, 787-1353. 18

Ottawa. 2-bedroom furnished apt. to sublet May-Sept. 10 minutes from Orthodox synagogue. Toronto. 223-8897; Ottawa. 521-6122. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Israel Stamps. 25 cents brings you the beautiful butterfly set (#304-7), with tabs if you request approvals (Israel or world-wide). Proven, Box 91, Warden, P.O. JOE 2M0.25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Selling men's clothing store. 214 Augusta. For further information, 364-4233. 25

Business on busy section of Gerrard near Coxwell for sale. New and used clothing and shoes. Age reason for giving up business. 1444 Gerrard St. E., 466-0865. 18

CARS FOR SALE

1970 Mercedes Benz, Model SE, 45,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, FM radio, leather interior, tinted glass. \$8,000 or best offer. 782-4840. 18

1973 Mercedes 450S, 56,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, central lock system, stereo radio, sun roof, power windows. Excellent condition. \$14,000 or best offer. 782-4840. 18

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Bathurst-Sheppard. Luxurious condo, 3 bdrm. plus den, 2-car parking, close to all conveniences. Call evenings. 635-7426. 18

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bdrms. available. Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. 25

Bathurst-Finch. Forest Hills luxury, 2 bedroom including appliances, central air-conditioning, broadloom, drapes, plus many extras. 9-5, 923-3541, ext. 256; after 5, 630-5599. 25

Bathurst-Finch. Fully detached 3-bedroom home, garage, private drive, large yard, fireplace. Sacrifice for immediate sale. \$82,000 or offer. Principals only. 787-3109, 964-3960. 25

Bathurst-Eglinton. Fully detached 3-bedroom home, garage, private drive, large yard, fireplace. Sacrifice for immediate sale. \$82,000 or offer. Principals only. 787-3109, 964-3960. 25

Modern new private home. Close to synagogue. 1,200 sq. ft. family room, reasonable price. 15 Danby Ave. Day 535-8861, night 630-8685. 25

York Mills/Garden. Custom-built ranch bungalow, private sale. \$142,500. 7 rooms, pool-sized landscaped lot. 76 x 152, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, master ensuite, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout, central air conditioning, double garage, 2 walkouts to garden patio, 3 fireplaces. Many extras. Flexible financing. 447-7862. 18

Private Steeles-Bayview Custom-Built Spanish motif, 3 luxurious air-conditioned levels, 4 baths, slate floors, 4 bedrooms, main family room, walkout to in-ground heated pool, entertaining area complete, wet bar. Fantastic mortgage. \$159,500. 661-5027/28, evenings 226-2552. 18

Bathurst-Steeles Fountainbleau Drive \$77,700. Private. 2-storey semi. 4 bedrooms, panelled den, 3 baths, 2,000 sq. ft., new Maytag dishwasher, fully broadloomed, drapes, Chrysler 3-ton central air, new Armstrong solarium floor, new decor, professionally landscaped, garage. Subway, plazas, shut close by. 226-5653. 18

Private Sale Immediate possession. Lawrence-Bathurst. Quiet residential street. Home has 3 bedrooms, plus panelled den, 3 bathrooms, master ensuite. Central air, fireplace in family room with wet bar. Glassed-in sun room, walkout to pool-size garden, appliances, sprinkler system, many extras. 782-5183. 18

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, in compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 18

HELP WANTED

Shammos wanted for downtown Orthodox synagogue, to be Baal Korah. One bedroom apartment included with salary. Contact B. Himel. 531-2674. 18

Junior bookkeeper with some sales experience for furniture manufacturing company. Call 762-8381. Mr. Reeves. 25

HOUSE EXCHANGE

House and car in Forest Hill to exchange for same in the Tel Aviv area, Israel. Beginning July 1 for 45 days. 782-3586. 18

HOUSES FOR RENT

Avenue Rd.-Eglinton Bria Hill Allenby school, 4 bedrooms detached, unfurnished, 2 washrooms, modern kitchen, breakfast room, rec room, stove, fridge, 1 air, private drive, 2-car garage. May 15 lease. \$625. 483-7595. 18

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open House \$10,000 Reduced. Exquisite home, 47 Sunnycrest, next to Rockford. About 2,500 sq. ft. inside, air-conditioning, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms & den. Cold storage, intercom, cedar closets. Must sell. Call 667-8865. 25

Open House 3-6 Bathurst Village 61 Stonecreek Private. Elegant split-level, modernized, 3 or 4 bedrooms, walkout from family room, carpeted throughout, all appliances, centrally air-conditioned. Near school and synagogue. \$98,000. 667-8065. 11

Leslie-Cummer. El Greco, semi, 4 bedrooms, fireplace. \$83,900. 494-0579. 25

Private Sale 163 Charlton Blvd. Bathurst-Finch Dr.'s Residence. Luxury executive 5 bedroom bachelorette. Natural stone front, rosewood-marble vestibule, oak den, recessed walnut paneled family room, built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished oak rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water-cooled carrier central air-conditioning, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage. Close to synagogues and associated Hebrew schools. 223-4551. 25

Bathurst-Sheppard area near "Y.M.H." Quality built 1 owner home in impeccable condition features 4 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, huge living and dining, den, walk-out patio, dream kitchen, complete apartment in basement, 2-car garage and many extras. Call evenings. 636-2897. No Saturdays. 25

51 Palm Drive Private Beautiful side split, super location, 3-4 bedrooms, large family and rec rooms, central air conditioning, double garage. \$145,000. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 18

Bathurst-Eglinton. Fully detached 3-bedroom home, garage, private drive, large yard, fireplace. Sacrifice for immediate sale. \$82,000 or offer. Principals only. 787-3109, 964-3960. 25

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale, Bathurst-Wilson Beautiful 2-storey, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, self-contained basement apartment. Asking \$82,900. 635-0871. 18

York Mills-Leslie 5 Bdrms. — \$225,000 Custom-built, 2-storey. Grand open reception hall, marble floor, circular staircase, ultra kitchen, large breakfast room, family room and library on main floor, bath with exquisite built-ins; charming powder room. Two 5-piece washrooms (one ensuite). Double garage, air conditioning. Many expensive extras. Owner has bought. 449-0681. 25

Bathurst-Rance Modern 2-storey detached home, incredibly low price!! Mr. Valente. 654-1010. "dial" m.s. real estate ltd.

Willowdale — \$66,000 Down Sparkling 3 and 4 bedroom town homes, move-in condition. Central air, king-size masters, broadloom, appliances. Assume 9% mtge. in these choice resales, near new plaza and synagogue. Must be seen. July. 226-4990. 18

Ogden R. E. Ltd. Realtor

Luxurious Condominium Bathurst-Marlee area. Spacious, charming ensuite to master, large balcony off living area, pool, sauna. Priced for quick sale. Call Nancee Herfert. 226-4990 or 226-4040, n. 8528.

Thornhill Modern Spectacular eight room detached home on quiet street, 110' backyard, all appliances, drapes, central air, family room, lotted with extras. \$20,530,000 down. Hurry for this one.

Bathurst-Patricia Just reduced to \$59,900. Lovely modern 3 bedroom town home, 3 baths, garage, finished rec room and lots of extras. Vendor will consider all offers. Call The Smiths for these. 226-4990 or 226-4040, pager 8873. OGDEN REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Open House Mar. 20, 2-4 P.M. 39 Bloor St. W. \$155,000. Doctor's residence, unusual interior design. A-1 condition. 4 bedrooms on one level, maid's quarters, family room, den, rec room, thousands in extras. Mrs. Fillman. 226-0660 and 223-2421.

L. J. Fleck Ltd., Realtor

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Open House Sun. March 20th 2:30-4:30 P.M. Near Synagogue & Shopping Magnificent 4-bedroom bungalow, main floor family room, 4 baths, giant rec room, extra help quarters, central air, appliances. All beautifully decorated with impeccable taste. 1 Heartstone Cres., 3 blocks south of Finch, west off Bathurst. Miriam Sherman, 226-9666

Leslie-Cummer 3-4 bdrm townhome, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large eat-in kitchen, 17' master bedroom, bar, appliances, broadloom, central air. Only \$55,900. Victor Gold. 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

Yonge-Lawrence Executive detached 2 or 3 story 4-bedroom home, 2 private drives, fireplace. Asking \$119,000. Open for offers. Call Paul Giordano or Angelo Gentile. 663-9720.

Forest Hill Condos We have for sale 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condominiums offered at the lowest prices in the building. Call Victor Gold. 663-9720.

Leslie-Finch Just Listed! Detached 2-storey, 4-bedroom backing onto greenbelt. Ensuite master, fireplace, finished paneled basement, central air, appliances. Tastefully decorated. Asking only \$86,900. Call Victor Gold. 663-9720.

Woodbine-Finch 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, rough-in fireplace in basement, king-size master with walkout to raised patio. Large Hollywood kitchen. Central air. Excellent financing. Asking only \$73,900. Call Victor Gold. 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Relocating families is a major part of our business. Advancing families on housing, schools, the current real estate market, is what we've built our reputation on. Should you plan to visit Toronto, or just wish to make some changes in your life, please call us — we offer a unique service and will custom tailor a personal tour of your needs and lifestyle.

Russell Hill Road
\$395,000. Georgian house planned for gracious, entertaining and individual family activities. Decor inspired by great European homes. Meticulously maintained with minimum upkeep. Call Elise Kallies, 226-9440.

95 Denlow Blvd.
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M. \$250,000. Exceptionally spacious contemporary home designed for lavish entertaining and functional life style. Main floor has family room, library, sunken living room, unusual master suite w/o deck. Come see it and choose your very own finishing. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

Bayview-York Mills
\$329,000. Situated high on a hill with a picturesque view from every window. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 with ensembles and sunken tubs. Imperial ultra-modern custom kitchen with centre island, large principal rooms, unbeatable location. Alma Rosenthal, 226-9440.

Old Colony Road
Reduced to \$359,000. Super Georgian residence in York Mills Gardens. Custom-built by present owner. This residence offers a style of life for someone who demands the very best. Elise Kallies, 226-9440.

Contemporary Custom Home
On the Park
\$495,000. Top area. 5-6 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces. Beautifully proportioned entertaining rooms. Interior planned so outdoors is part of decor. Elise Kallies, 226-9440.

Outstanding Home
On Fifechill
\$395,000. A grand house on half acre of fabulously landscaped gardens bordering golf course. Family room with walkout to breath-taking pool site. Exceptional master suite. Super sunroom for entertaining. Elise Kallies, 226-9440.

Burbank Ravine
\$255,000. Park-like surroundings make this a unique property. An incredibly magnificent 5-bedroom home. Private courtyard, 3 fireplaces, breath-taking views, master suite with own dressing room. Ultra-modern kitchen, finished lower level with sauna, rec and games room with walkout to beautiful cedar deck. Call Leni Brown, 226-9440.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
REALTORS

REDGEWOOD!
Newly Listed
\$435,000. Super Georgian, 3 storey house on large lot with heated pool, well proportioned living room with doors to garden, large dining room, den, outstanding ultra-modern kitchen with access to garden. Family room on second, loads of bedrooms — a much admired lovely house. Please call Mrs. Ethel Sapera, office 225-8861, evenings 449-6611.

Old Forest Hill Rd.
\$325,000. New listing! Utterly charming — completely renovated! "White" decor including broadloom. Air-conditioned, etc. Two delightful living rooms, family dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, powder room, stunning library, 3 excellent bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, recreation room.

Lower Village
Exceptional Charm
\$292,500. Bright 3-storey stone and stucco house. Main floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 powder rooms. Attractive, useable rec room, deep garden, well located.

For further information,
please call Mrs. Ethel Sapera,
225-8861 or 449-6611.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Sheppard
Custom-bld. 9 m. 2-storey, double garage, circular driveway, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, main flr. laundry, den and family rm. Walkout to ravine-treed setting. Thousands of extras. Mr. Rush, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Flinch — \$119,000
Custom-bld. 8 m. split. Attached double garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master ensuite, family rm. w. open fireplace & walkout. Finished basement. 7 yrs. new. Milly Herzog, 636-5200 or 789-7551.
LIL RUSH R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Quality Materials
Imaginative Design
Mary Cress
\$450,000. Can'tovered family room and kitchen overlooking indoor pool. Spectacular and unusual property. Exclusively listed. Mary Siegal, 226-9440.

Gracious St. Andrews
Family Home
\$164,500. Functional 2-storey with no sign of compromise in quality. 5 bedrooms family room and finished lower level. The interior decorated with great imagination and excellent taste. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

\$250,000
Leslie-York Mills
Grand 2 Storey
\$250,000. Main floor, grand-sized rms. Family rm. & kitchen with w/o to dream garden. 5 large bedrooms. Spectacular low level with private help's quarters. 2 grand-sized entertaining rooms, sauna and wet bar. All the amenities. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Leslie-York Mills
\$135,000 — Pool Size Lot
Custom-built centre hall plan with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite and powder rooms. Charming main floor family room with fireplace. Large rec room also has fire place. 2 car garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

Fifeshire Area — Super Lot
\$249,500. Welcome privacy, yet with steps to Bayview. 5 grand size bedrooms, spacious & elegant main floor arrangement. Walkout lower level. Ruth Straughan or Frances Alter, 226-9440.

Bayview-Fifeshire
Quiet Crea. — \$254,900
Spacious home, 5 bedrooms home on gorgeous pool-size lot, 100' x 70'. Main floor library, laundry room, and powder rooms. Sunny family-sized divided kitchen. Completely finished walkout to basement. Many extras. Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

Bayview-Finch
Just Reduced
\$124,500. Beautiful 4-bedroom backsplit bungalow with quiet residential street, close to school, walkout to pool-sized garden. Many extras. Mint condition. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Just Listed
\$139,900 for this large centre hall plan, 4-bedroom custom home. Main floor powder room and den with walkout to sun porch, which overlooks ravine. Finished basement. Excellent terms. Close to Beth Shalom. Call Harvey Kallies, 226-9440.

Bathurst Manor
Original Three Plex
\$110,500. Purchase this income-producing property, always rented. Close to shopping, TTC and schools. Call Lou Eisenberg, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Palm Drive
Quality-built split level — entertainment-size living & dining room — large kitchen — fabulous family room with walkout — king-size bdrms. — finished bsmt. — vendor will hold large first mtg. — tremendous value. Mrs. Feldman, 223-2110, 633-0368.

Exquisite Ranch Bungalow
Bayview-Oxbow
\$249,500. On beautifully manicured half-acre grounds. Lush home with elegant decor, separate bedroom wing, magnificent oak library, oak-stained floors, 3 open fireplaces, 3 walkouts to patio, central air. Mr. Kaplan, 223-2110 or 225-1020.

DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

York Mills-Leslie
4 bdrm executive. Family rm., main flr. laundry rm., fireplace, oak spiral staircase, king-sz. bdrms., 10% mtg. — mint condition. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
Bathurst-Glencairn
455 Glencairn Ave., home suitable for professional doctor, lawyer, dentist, etc. 8 rms plus finished bsmt., garage & g.d. parking facilities. Vendor will hold mtg. Mrs. Goldhar, 661-3640.

New Listing — Glencairn Rd.
\$129,000. A superior, 3-storey, 6-bedroom Georgian home in a prime location! Large foyer, den on main floor, finished paneled basement. Near park, school, tennis courts & synagogues. This is excellent value! Elise Kallies, 489-1526 or 789-7551.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HELEN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Eglinton-Ridelle
Luxury, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes & broadloom throughout, appliances, pool, sauna, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Owner leaving city. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.

Bathurst-Glencairn
\$96,900
Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Bathurst-Wilson
\$72,900. Lovely six rooms, solid brick, 2 baths, pool-sized lot, broadloomed, drapes, steps to all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Young & Biggin
LIMITED/REALTOR

Bayview & Fifeshire Area
Magnificent 2-storey, 5-bedroom home, family room, 5 baths, finished lower level. Large pool-sized lot. Main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, steps to all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Hillhurst-Alexandra Woods
Georgian 4-bedroom, 2-storey, new listing. Centre hall, rec room, 4 bedrooms, dark-stained floors, pool-size lot, close to synagogues. \$149,900.

York Mills Gardens
Charming ranch bungalow, 3-4 bedrooms, pool-size lot, near subway, TTC, schools. Owner has bought. \$139,000. George & Annette Donnenfeld, 487-7101.

Lower Cedarvale
Chilworth Hill Rd.
\$136,500. Most charming 2-storey, 4 bedroom, 4 wash-room home. Featuring centre hall styling, ultra kitchen with breakfast area, main floor paneled library and powder room. Central air, double garage, finished rec room. Tastefully decorated throughout — a pleasure to present. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

Forest Hill
Brand New Townhouses
\$139,500. Now ready for viewing these completely detached townhouses. Uniquely designed — intriguing in concept. Open spaces, cathedral ceilings. Upper level features 3 bedrooms and open lounge area. Main floor walkout den. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

Lower Village — \$149,500
Just listed. Near Eglinton & Rosemary Rd., a most charming 3-storey, 6 bedroom home. Exquisite leaded and stained windows, high ceilings with artistic stucco mouldings. Main floor boasts spacious entrance hall with mural wood panelling, music room and breakfast nook off kitchen. Excellent yard, double garage. Rena or Barry Tsar, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

Luxury Condominium
Door Man
In a prestige building on the 15th floor, near Bloor & Bay, 1,500 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. Freshly decorated with chic and style. Grand marble and mirrored entrance hall, 2 bedrooms plus den and generous living and dining area. \$139,000. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

Stone Tudor — Ravine
Lower Village
\$189,000. On a secluded and quiet street with a country feeling. Magnificent, fully paneled reception hall, main floor den, 4 good bedrooms on 2nd, help's quarters on 3rd & 2 bathrooms, powder room and fully paneled rec room. Terrace overlooking wooded pie-shaped garden. Meeting your individual priorities. Mrs. Rosebuck, 789-4325.

Lower Village — Elegance
\$299,000. Unveiling the beauty of tradition. Most interesting layout — large rooms. Dream kitchen — fully modernized with latest equipment. 5-6 bedrooms, 6 washrooms (4 ensuite), den, family room, billiard room. Breath-taking master wing. Leaded windows, stained oak floors and panelling, semi-cathedral ceilings with cedar applications, artistic mouldings, etc. etc. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

Forest Hill — Modern
\$325,000. Uncompromising workmanship in pursuit of quality — a home that offers the ultimate in luxury. Carefully proportioned oversized rooms throughout. Breath-taking reception room, main floor family room, super centre island kitchen, library, 5 bedrooms, 5 washrooms, sensational master suite. Rock garden has waterfall. Mrs. Rosebuck, 789-4325.

Forest Hill — Modern
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
LIMITED/REALTOR

Marlee-Ridelle Ave.
2 & 3 bedrooms luxury condo apts. Huge master, walk-in closet & 4-piece ensuite. Terrific location, "Minutes" walk to new subway. Most mtgs. at 9%. For more info, call Angela Dill, office 487-4341 or res. 781-5368.

Young & Biggin Ltd., Realtor

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

Forest Hill — Prestige
743 Birch Hill Ave. This would become your prestige brick-and-stone residence. Circular staircase enhances foyer. Spacious living and dining room combination, paneled den with built-in bar, modern kitchen with wet bar. Second level has 5 bedrooms, king-size master bedroom, walk-in closet, 4 piece ensuite, and walkout to 32' x 24' cedar sundeck. Lower level has large family room with open fireplace, wet bar, Maid's quarters. Main extra. Call Bob Colombo, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

Biar Hill Executive
Beautiful brick-and-stone front, custom-built, 2-storey residence. Sunken living room, family kitchen, main floor paneled den, walkout to terrace. Four king-size bedrooms; master with 4-piece ensuite. Lower level paneled family room with wet bar, Maid's quarters. Main extra. Call Bob Colombo, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

Chilworth Hill-Warwick
Lovely family home, centre hall, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor family room, finished basement, priced to sell. Call Bob, 783-2047 or 447-5551.

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Bayview-Steeles
\$154,500. Stone 2-storey family style brick home. Large entrance hall & dark stained floors. Kitchen & breakfast area has dishwasher, intercom radio & daylight ceiling light. Sunken family rm. has floor to ceiling fireplace, bookshelves & w.c. Main floor powder & laundry rm. 4 bdrms., 17' master with ensuite. Finished rec rm. has fireplace, wet bar, sauna & bathrm. Prof. landscaped, 2-car garage. Central air, electronic filter & humidifier. Mr. Esbin, 532-3391.

Bathurst-Finch
\$3,000 down. 1 bdrm. co-op apt., balcony, stove, fridge. Mr. B. Lissog, 961-4444.

Bathurst-Sheppard
\$67,900. 5 1/2 room bungalow. All large rms., fin. bsmt., garage. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

Don Mills-Steeles
Hawley Cr., luxury custom-built 4 bdrms, 2-storey, over 3,000 sq. ft., 18' x 13' entry hall, circular oak staircase, main floor laundry & family rm. 2 fireplaces. \$154,900. Mr. Fogel, 487-5333.

Bathurst-Steeles
\$139,000. Open to offers. Large exec home. Bath ensuite, family rm., walkout, rec rm., bar, central air, 2-car garage. Near synagogues & shops. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

Bathurst-Finch YHMA
\$40,000. Custom-built 3 bdrms & den, split-level, 2 bath, 2-car garage. Finished basement, many extras. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

Don Mills-McNeill
\$59,900. 10% mtg. 3 bdrm townhome, broadloom, 5 appliances, drapes. Mrs. Benegbi, 635-1170.

Bathurst-Lawrence
\$84,900. Brick detached 2-storey, 6 large rms., completely renovated, new broadloom, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., att. garage. Extras. Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-AM
Sensae-Sheppard
Charming bungalow on 40' x 135' lot. Paneled living area. Attractively decorated, finished basement. Asking \$72,500. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

Bathurst-Steeles
\$75,900. On a 35' x 120' lot, a lovely semi-detached bungalow. 3 bedrooms on main floor, 4th in lower level plus den and paneled rec room. Lovely condition throughout. A tremendous purchase in this lovely neighbourhood close to all amenities. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

Bathurst-Viewmont
Most charming and updated 3 bedroom bungalow on 50' x 140' lot. Finished basement, central air. Large 10% mtg. Prestige location. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

Bathurst-York Downs
\$114,000. Spacious 2-storey, 4 bedroom home. Large entrance hall, powder room, finished basement. Beautiful treed area opposite magnificent estates. Attractive financing. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

Executive Bathurst Manor
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Jewish man, 30, tall, full bearded, eclectic background, intellectual, sense of humor, non-smoker, vitally interested in Jewish identity. Also classical music, hiking, good times, and a seriously happy relationship with a slim, attractive woman in her 30s (divorced) who knows how to care. Ken, Box 4799, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Israel maintains African links

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — Despite the economic and political pact adopted by 60 nations at the recent Arab-African summit, Israel has not been totally isolated from the Black states, says her former ambassador to Nigeria.

Aviezer Chelouche, now vice-president of Tel Aviv University, says "the seeds sown in African countries by Israel in the '60s, have not died."

And he pointed to the recent surprise meeting of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny in Geneva as evidence of a growing rapprochement and normalization of relations.

Despite the fact that most Black African nations severed diplomatic ties with Israel after the Yom Kippur War, Chelouche said trade and channels of communication have remained open.

Ambassador to Nigeria from 1963-65, during the peak of Israeli technological aid in the Third World, the fifth-generation Sabra added: "Nothing in the world, including Arab pressure, will succeed in isolating Israel."

Relations between Israel and Arab countries, he said, will be a by-product of east-west relations and ties between developed and undeveloped nations. Africa, hard-hit by increases in oil prices, has as a consequence turned to petro-dollar rich Arab countries. (The Arabs have pledged \$1.5 billion for economic development.)

Turning to Arab boycott pressures, Chelouche offered a similar assessment — the economic war tactic has failed to successfully quarantine Israel. Director of the Economic Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in the late '60s, he noted: "Looking at it objectively, the Arab boycott has certainly failed. It was brought into



Aviezer Chelouche

being as an economic arm to complement the military attempt to stifle Israel, and it just has not succeeded."

The psychological threat imposed by the boycott and its potential for eroding the independent conduct of western democracies in foreign affairs are two substantial dangers to overcome, he said.

He sidestepped a question on Canada's handling of the boycott, but remarked that the U.S. legislation to counter discriminatory trade practices will serve as a model for other western countries.

Chelouche is in a unique position to examine the international impact of the boycott. He is president of the Federation of Bi-National Chambers of Commerce in and with Israel — a multinational umbrella organization which coordinates discussions on international trade.

In describing Israeli trade, he said the country has reached a plateau in economic development and will have to seek contact with multinational conglomerates, which have proven to be susceptible to boycott pressure.

Talks are underway with the Common Market to secure a more favorable trade position in Europe for Israel, but, said Che-

louche, "there is still a protectionist reflex in the field of economic endeavors because of inflation and competition."

The Israeli was visiting Canada, stopping off in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, to promote the activities of Tel Aviv University. Vice-president of the institution for the past year, he handles "external affairs" and fundraising — somewhat in keeping with the globe-trotting career of this

Paris-educated diplomat and lawyer, including posts in Bucharest, Brussels, Moscow and Yugoslavia.

Tel Aviv U is exploring an expansion of its faculty exchange with Canada. The Canadian Friends have also pledged to raise funds for the university's new Centre of Ecological Research.

Explaining other developments at the university, Chelouche described the Mathematical Institute

designed to employ some 10 Soviet immigrants, by the fall, working in the institute and teaching in high schools part time.

The university is also establishing for the first time in Israel an interdisciplinary Institute of Strategic Studies to research security and international affairs. Head of the institute will be Gen. Aharon Yariv, former chief of military intelligence and minister of information, with Abba

Eban on the board of trustees.

In other fields, Tel Aviv U's school of education, in co-operation with the Jewish Agency, will develop textbooks and teaching aids for use in the Diaspora. A two-year training program in Buenos Aires and Israel to develop leadership potential will likely be extended because of its popularity.

The university is also interested in expanding its programs for overseas stu-

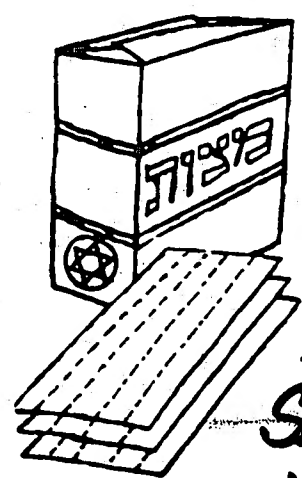
dents, which account for 200 foreigners in a total student population of 17,700. Some 40 American students will be attending the Sackler School of Medicine in an accredited exchange program from New York State.

Chelouche relishes his new career in education. "It's an extremely important role to play in bringing down the educational process (to the underprivileged) and bridging the gap."



Author Bernard Malamud (right), receives 1976 B'nai B'rith Jewish Heritage Award for excellence in literature from Elie Wiesel, first winner of \$1,000 prize in 1965. Seated is Martin Cohn, a veteran BB executive.

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